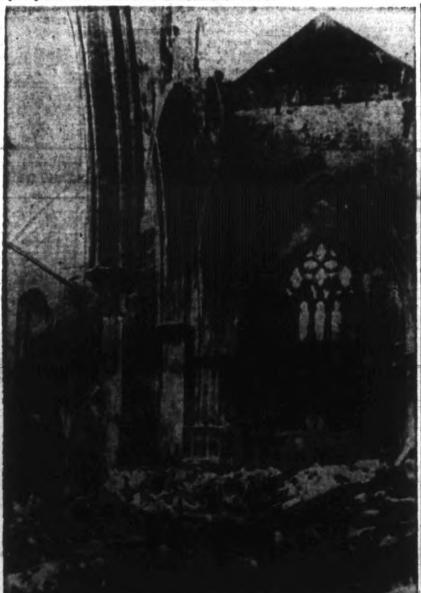
VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1940-20 PAGES

Southampton-First Pictures



es and factories, this is Southampton, England, after Engad loose his dread Luftwaffe and its plan

less refugees wander disconsolately through the ruins. (Acme tele



APTWAPPE NO RESPECTOR OF MOUSE OF GOD—Like a scene painted by the pen of H. G. Fells is this exclusive view of a wrecked cathedral in Southampton, Eng., after German air raiders sourced the city to spectacular devastation with a high death toll. This picture was passed by British ensors, radioed from London not many hours after the "all clear" sounded over Southampton. (Acme Telephoto).

House Prorogues

Prorogation of the fifth sess

HOUSE DECLINES TO CUT PAULINE

The B.C. Legislature killed without debate last night a bill brought up by Samuel Guthrie, C.C.F., Cowichan-Newcastle, to reduce the pension of F. A. Pauline, former agent-general in London, from \$350 a month to \$30.

Mr. Guthrie had only asked leave to introduce the measure when the Premier objected.

Under rules of the House this permitted no debate, despite the strenuous protest of Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, that to block introduction of a bill was a

Banned Pamphlets Again Distributed

TORONTO—Customs officials here said today that the pamphlet, "End of Nazism," in which there are statements reflecting on the Catholic Church, had been banned by federal order, effective December 2.

Police today were scouring the western part of the city where copies of the pamphlet were distributed last night. No distributors or Jehovah's Witnesses had been captured up until late this afternoon.

Before the pamphlet was banned, police started to take the names of persons caught with it. No charges have been laid yet here.

Prorogation of the fifth session of the 19th B.C. Legislature is expected at 11 a.m. Friday.

Sitting until after midnight last night and with two sittings today the House has its order paper pretty well cleared. The formal assent to bills by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Keep Ports Clear

London (CP)—The Admiralty issued a statement this evening which said:

"The communiques issued by the German high command lay continual stress on the mining of British ports. These ports and

inch, C.C.F. leader, that to lock introduction of a bill was a ry unusual procedure.

The Premier said Mr. Guthrie a followed improper procedure giving the purport of the bill the prume before certaing to induce st.

Premier instabled that rules did not permit debate and he was upheld to argue the point the was no division.

The War

Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON WEATHER FACTOR

Although Germany's new airbmarine-surface attack against Britain's North Sea shipping lanes has apparently scored two heavy blows in quick succession, the weather may rob that Nazi technique of much of its effec-

timing of Italy's now-paralyzed attack on Greece, Britain's Axis foes seem to have picked the in the southwestern corner of Alworst moment for an assault.

The oncoming winter in Greece and Albania makes it highly improbable Italy can recall the day the two cities were respectively.

The oncoming winter in Greece port from the front, and later in probable Italy can recall the day the two cities were respectively. probable Italy can regain the offensive for months to come, even if she halts the Greek counters attack short of a counters.

The main road from Porto Argirocastro is midway between the two towns. if she halts the Greek counterattack short of a complete Fascist
rout. The same thing is true of
the Nazi sea attack in the north
Atlantic. Bad weather and low

Lada was said to be under Greek
control, but this left open escape
by a tortuous coastal route, less
improved than the main road
running through Argirocastro.

The Italians also were reported
to be retreating on the northern
flank of the 100-mile battlefront,
where the Greeks said their or surface raiders in finding rest of Albania.

BRITISH MOVE?

Just why Berlin picked this at why Berlin picked this

A dispatch from the Greek heavy losses in men and equipment to launch her air-guided fighting front today said: "Our ment." sea attack is something of a mys-tery unless it is primarily de-signed to help Italy stave off an signed to help Italy stave off an expected British offensive. If

Had the attack been started to-Had the attack been started toward the close, not the beginning of winter, a steadily-rising toll of essential British cargo tonnage would have been indicated. Lengthening daylight hours and spells of good weather, when convoys would be visible to Nazi air security of good weather, when convoys would be visible to Nazi air security of good weather. scouts at great distances, would have intensified the peril for Britain. It might even have produced as grave a crisis as that of April, 1917, when U-boats allment. reached their peak effectiveness in the first Great War.

DULL WEEKS

Duesseldorf Bombed For 12 Hours by R.A

in Germany's vital Rhineland- plants as reported this evening by the

"filthy" weather to sow its bombs on the German city last night, an-Turin. Selected targets were hit there, the ministry said. Bomber crews, the ministry

gets included the ports of Ant-werp, in German-occupied Bel-gium, and Calais, on the French Channel coast, as well as several Everymund inti-aircraft guns and positions.

The main objectives in Duessel-

Royal Air Force assault on record city, the big Mannesmann Rohren assault" which was a "further ternal fire," the Air Ministry and impressive step in our said.

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Pilots Count Fires While one formation battled Among Buildings

First pilots dropped incendiary other lashed at Italy's principal and high explosive bombs which northern centre of war industry. started a dozen fires, the Air Ministry reported. A second wave pilot said his crew counted about 15 fires among buildings and a third pilot reported "15 to 20 good" said, observed considerable dam third pilot reported "15 to 20 good age at Turin. Other bomb tar fires" in and around the Deren-

"A big fire," believed to be a building ablaze, was reported at Bortmund and "heavy bursts" were seen among docks and ship nti-aircraft guns and positions.

One plane is missing from the perations over Italy.

Calais.

Mediterranean.

Royal Arsenal nearly two hours,

reported a building was "completely on fire with heavy black smoke" coming from it.

BERLIN (AP) "There were so many fires and explosions," said another

directly on the main buildings of the Flat works, where airplane were by anti-aircraft fire." The British ministry news ser- engines are made, and a sub-

The chief objective was the Rhine, including Mannheim and Royal Arsenal and "much was Ludwigshaven, where explosions done to reduce its output of guns, and fires were caused. A blast gun carriages, shell cases and tanks."

Ludwigshaven, where explosions and fires were caused. A blast gun carriages, shell cases and tanks." yards in Berlin, as well as gaso-line plants at Stettin and Leuna, were at mcked that night,

the news service said. One pilot Germans Admit

BERLIN (AP) - A com munique from the German high command today said:

"There were and explosions," said another pilot, "that you couldn't distinguish the effect of our bombs falling among them."

"Several British planes last night bombed western Germany, damaging a number of houses.
"Three enemy planes were westerday, of which two

(So far as is known, no Britforf were railway yards in the vice said Turin's armament sidiary factory and "a glow was ish planes were lost yesterday."

Greeks Reported in Porto Edda, Adriatic Town

Coast Front Face Disaster Italians

BELGRADE (AP) - Greek, howitzers, hand grenades and day and were expected to occupy

The Greeks here said these

In southern and central sectors, continued heavy fighting was reported, however, with Italian aviation attempting to stem the Greek advance.

Greek Attacks in the winter months Start at Dawn

ATHENS (AP)-Greek forces launched dawn attacks today on Porto Edda and Argirocastro,

Say Enemy

Unable to Hold

troops continued their rapid ad-vance after the occupation of Pre-

"Much material was captured, Tepelini-Kelsyre area were "sucincluding guns, machine guns, cessfully attacked by Royal Air ber" of Italian planes, the R.A.F. planes yesterday.

sources here said tonight that cartridges. The machine guns Greek troops had entered Porto and howitzers were immediately Edda, on the Albanian coast, to turned against the Italians.

"The situation of the enemy forces in the southern sector al-The Greeks here said these ready is becoming very difficult successes spelled virtual collapse and any further resistance on of the Italian campaign on the southern front, which the Fascists had aimed originally at sure on Argirocastro continues

Over 500 Italians . Surrender

The capture of Premet fol-lowed flerce fighting in which the Italians suffered heavy casualties and the loss of considerable equipment, the Greek high command reported. More than 500 Fascist troops were said to have surrendered.

basani and the Albanian capital,

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"If the Britis refreating directly to Tepelini. Is air force operating with the Greeks reported Fascist troops "refreating hurriedly" in the



visibility in those waters will ground Nazi planes or limit the help they give German U-boats off from communication with the SCENE OF GREEK ADVANCE—The line has been pushed up to cut tain positions northwest of Po- ter, and the Greeks, driving the Italians before them, also are rethey give German U-boats off from communication with the gradetz in a drive toward El- ported about to occupy Agirocastro (Argyrokastron). The Greeks

One formation bombed a road planes downed was believed to unction and troop concentrations at Kelsyre and also scored direct and Berati, north of Tepelini, the

communique said.
A "fierce battle" over Italian lines yesterday resulted in the

Here, too, the Greek high com | Force bomber and fighter forms | reported. Greek sources were quoted as saving the number of

> be 10. The RAF also covered the sea front, scoring two direct hits on an Italian destroyer near said. The destroyer was "listing heavily" when the attackers left the scene. The B A T

BERLIN (AP)-Jan Kubelik 60, renowned Czech violinist, died

Swiss Watch Nazis

BULL WEERS

As it is, however, winter weather in the north Atlantic means many days, sometimes weeks together, when aircraft cannot operate. Merchant and naval craft will go about their business in any weather.

It is assumed the intensified German sea attack relies heavily on air scouting from German aviation bases in Norway or southern France to spot convoys and signal their whereabouts to lurking submarines or surface raiders. That means, however, tremendously-long flights for the Nazi air scouts.

There has been nothing to indicate the type of aircraft the Germans are using for this highly-specialized duty.

The north Atlantic also is subject to sudden fogs throughout the warm currents of midoesan, Lowlying fogs develop quickly to shroud the surface of the sea against aerial observation and are ungredictable.

SWISS Watch Nazis

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Stage Channel Duel

LONDON (CP)-German gun on the French coast and respon-sive British bombers started fire works on the English Channel shores tonight. The Nazis first turned their guns on a convoy of 28 ships passing down the chan-nel and then switched to the coastline, while the Royal Air Force was doing a brisk business of blasting Boulogne and other French ports.

Denies Scrap Shipped

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister King told the Commons this afternoon he desired to "repudiate as strongly as possible" a statement attributed to Dr. Robert McClure of the International Red Cross, that as recently as last week Canadian nickel was shipped to Japan.

Must Pay Fares

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OTTAWA (CP)—Associate Defence Minister Power told the House of Commons this afternoon the government had given careful consideration to free transportation for soldiers going on leave, but could make no further financial concessions at present.

Army leave for Christmas amounts to six days and may be stretched in certain cases, provided soldiers have not used up all their regular 14-day leave allowed every six mouths.

fenbaker. Conservative, Lake centre, Conservative, Lake Centre, Sask., will ask the gov-ernment in the Commons tomor-row whether James Franceschini, at present in an internment camp, is an officer of the Dufferin Paving Company of Toronto and what government contracts have been given that company.

Mr. Diefenbaker will also ask how many orders in council have been passed since the beginning of the war.



Ouery on Franceschini OTTAWA (CP)—John G. Die May Call Old Men

men now considered past their usefulness may be called into some kind of service before vicwar, Maj. Gen. L. R. LaFleche, associate deputy minister of national war services, said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Essex County Medical Society.

"I see the day when all men, some of whom are held to be past their usefulness, will be actively engaged in some endeavor, some work of value to humanity," he said.

Nazi Ships at Chile Port

which left Coquimba, Chile, last Monday for an unannounced destination after 14 months in port, arrived here today. TALCAHUANO, Chile (AP)-



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B.C. Sends 150,000 Cigarettes to Troops

A Christmas gift of 150,000 Canadian cigarettes to British Columbians serving with the armed forces overseas has been ed by the government on behalf of the citizens of this prov ince, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, announced today.

The shipment has been sent to W. A. McAdam, acting Agent-General in London of British Columbia House for distribution to the British Columbia members of the Canadian army, navy and air force, and all men from this province who may be serving with the Imperial forces

Mr. Hart stated that arrange ments were being made for the nounced this evening. This is the highest number destroyed on one establishment of a province-wide citizens to ship cigarettes and tobacco to British Columbia troops. Details of this fund will unced at a later date.

More Night Defences

LONDON (CP) - Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, assured the House of Commons today that "progress is being made in solving the problem of defence against German night bombing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Aid China's sick and wounded. Buy Christmas cards Broughton Street. Please search your linen closets. Shortage white material lessens bandage Committee for Medical

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., rummage sale, 737 Pan-"The Belgian Campaign and the Surrender of the Belgian Army—May 10-28, 1940," is published by dora Avenue, Saturday, 10 a.m. ***

Miss Constance J. Brandon, International Secretary of the World Dominion Movement Inc., will give her beautiful-illused lecture on "The Bible" at Memorial Hall, Friday, 8 p.m., December 6. The Dean will introductory summary of, and You are cordially in comment upon, the documents and memoranda contained in the

annual meeting Women's Conservative Association will be held Thursday, De-Building.

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Peace Move in British Parliament Voted Down

dent Labor Party that Britain peace, "if necessary in a spirit of compromise," because, the argued, "there is no certainty they great military victory."

The vote followed presentation ern, Campbell Stephen and James Maxton, all from Glasgow.

Samuel Silverman, Liverpool Labor member, declared moment defined by Prime Min-ster Churchill as the time for the statement of peace aims-"when we have convinced the world of our capacity to survive"-had

EVERYTHING COVENTRY.

nembers of the extreme leftist wing of the Labor movement. The group has four seats House's membership of 615.

The four members who voted for the motion were Mr. Maxton, Dr. Alfred Salter, Labor, William Gallacher, Communist and David Kirkwood, Labor, McGovern and Stephen were named tellers, hence could not vote.

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London late in the afternoon.

booklet published today.

The 85-page booklet, entitled

Belgian - American Educa-

tional Foundation. Former Presi-

dent Herbert Hoover is chairman

ARTICLES AND DOCUMENTS

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on the meeting last May between Cardinal van Roey, Archbishop

of Malines, Belgium, and King Leopold; an outline of the Bel-

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Keyes, British liaison officer

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Anti-aircraft fire was heard in

Belgium Explains

Leopold's Surrender

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These documents include and Belgian forces from the pricies by Paul van Zeeland, French main forces. A French

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itulation, a pastoral letter of Cardinal Van Roey, a message from King Leopold, a memorandum presumably from the same source on the events that dedicated the surrender, a summary of the operations of the Belgian army by Major-Gen. F. F. O. Michiela, chief of the Belgian general staff; a memorandum by an anonymous group of Belgian army officers on the same subject; statements by John Cudahy, Joseph E. Davies, Dave Hennen Merris and William Phillips, former United States ambassadors to Belgium, and statements by Lieut. Col. Robert Duncan Brown, the number of the Belgian army and the French and British forces in Belgium to Belgium; Capitain John A. Gade, United States military ettache to Belgium; Capitain John A. Gade, United States navy, then American naval attache to Belgium, and others, NO GTREES COURSE

vice-president of the Belgian-American Educational Founda-CUT OFF

airal Sir Roger

plane was reported safe.

raiders were brought down by orchard.
fighters and one by anti-aircraft London

Number Injured in Raids on England

Britain today against the loss of a mental institution.

LONDON-(CP)—A silent, disapproving House of Commons today rejected by 341 to 4 a motion
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by the second it—indeit year, I expect there will be intensive bombing from this country, and if that is so the large reserves which Germany has piling up will be utilized for the purpose of subjecting every in-dustrial city in this country to a of subjecting every in-Coventry raid.

WHAT KIND OF PEACE?

Clement Attlee, Labor Party leader and Lord Privy Seal, replying to the motion for the government, was interrupted by frequent cheers as he "the fundamental fallacy" of the suggestion "that on one side is this terrible war and on the other side all the beauties of peace."

"The alternative is not war and peace; it is war and what kind of peace?" said Attlee.

"Probably this debate is one which would not be tolerated in doubt use will be made of it. But I believe it will show our strength."

Assailing Maxton, who is try of the world." leader of the Independent Labor Party, Attlee said:

ing two houses without casualties.

London had its first warning of

the day early in the afternoon. It was quickly over without any

reports of bombs being dropped.

Ministries stated this evening:

The Air and Home Security

"This morning a number of

Anti-director in the afternoon. enemy fighters and fighter. The coffins were draped with Several casualties were re-bombers which flew over east Union Jacks.

The comment of Colonel Brown, the United States mili-

"The German army in May

Belgium and France, quickly conquered Holland and broke

through the hinge of Allied de-

fence at Sedan. The Sedan break-through compelled the re-

treat of all northern Allied main

These documents in cTude and Beigian increase articles by Paul van Zeeland, former Prime Minister of Belgium; Frans von Cauwelaert, president of the Belgian Chamber of Deputies: W. Hallam Tuck, the situation, but this counter the situation of t

forces and separated the British

"The Belgian army fought dog-

gedly on successive retreat posi-tions, and at last found them-

liancy, their large units were well led. However, they were cut off

led. However, they were cut off and they had virtually no air

power or anti-aircraft artillery protection against German air

"The Belgian king's capitulatio

May 28 was the only thing King Leopold could do. Those who

ing and they didn't see the Ger-man air force. I saw both."

The perilous situation in which the Belgian army and the French and British forces in Belgium found themselves after the great break-through on the French ninth army front at Sedan is clearly portrayed. What followed was a rapidly-mounting catastrophe; 40,000 espualities in two days, inadequate liaison between the Allied armies, disorganization and chaos, complete German

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NAZIS INTERCEPTED

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Maxton's retort that the que tion was "hypothetical" greeted with laughter.

"Our aim is to try to establish a world of peace of free peoples," Attlee said. "We cannot lay down the law to the rest of the world and we do not want to. We can only say, 'Here is our way of life.'"

McGovern presented his motion in the form of an amendment to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne opening the new Parliament.

CHURCHILL ARSENT

Prime Minister Churchill was absent as the three leftists debe stated and called for "restoration of freedom in each country the establishment of a new social order which would mean the any other country at war. No end of German, British and other imperialism, and provide a defor each family in every coun-

"No opportunity should be lost PROSPECTS to end the war," said Mr. Me-

BURY UNKNOWN DEAD

Unidentified victims of last

Thursday's air raid on Liverpool were buried in a common grave as thousands looked on. The

Bishop of Liverpool, Rt. Rev. Al-bert David, officiated, terming

them "unknown to any but God

Roosevelt Reaches

Jamaica Base Site

Roosevelt's plans

obtained from Britain

ABOARD U.S.S. MAYRANT

cated further that one purpose of

Before leaving the U.S. main-

President declined either to con-

firm or deny that such inspec-

tions would be included on the

industry reported today.

than 18,000 a year.

Other sources estimated that

factory forces of that size could

make the production of more than 350 aircraft a week, more

000 shop employees in last January to 164,920 today.

The figures were contained in he annual report of Jouett, presi-tent of the Aeronautical Chamber

of Commerce of America, trade

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLACE

He received the only cheer Neville Chamberlain "will have a much bigger place in history of justice to all people than he has at the moment."

"Do not let us be misled by BASIS statements about fighting for freedom, fighting for democracy, the kind of democracy that re-fuses to allow Sir Hugh Robert-ing parties of the restoration of son, who is a pacifist, to sing on the wireless, the kind of democracy that denies what you material resources which they say you want for Czechs, Greeks, are willing to devote to war into a

Govern said. He concluded that a sympathetic statement of war aims everyone would welcome a real would evoke "response over the peace, but, he said, "the choice is

ple of Germany."

Mr. Stephen, seconding the Mr. Stephen, seconding the statement, said that "if peace is to be based on justice and equity, the time for a conference is now, because the military situation is one in which the parties are fairly evenly balanced.

"It may be said," he continued,

States.
"The time has come when revoked by his statement when he asserted he believed the late gesture to the world and offer peace to the other side on a basis

Stephen proposed a twofold basis for a peace conference:

1. "Acceptance by the content

freedom in all countries.

2. "Both parties to put all their which they s or other nations," Mr. Me-common pool to bring about a new civilizatio

James Griffiths, Labor, said not peace or war but capitulation

or survival."
Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, said the government should "take the first opportunity of stating its aims not because or defeatists but because we are winning for Britain a new place in the world."

A Conservative view was expressed by Henry Brooke, who said the war must go on to vic-tory." He declared McGovern

U.S. Treasury Head 13 Nazis Hints Loan to Britain

LONDON (CP)—Thirteen en-emy planes were shet down over when raiders dropped a bomb on fighters and scattered. when raiders dropped a bomb on fighters and scattered.

After leaving Britain in peace enemy aircraft crossed the coast of Kent and come to the fighters and scattered.

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Jones Commerce Secretary and to have come to the Ministry of Information and for several hours during the might, the raiders dropped four highest number destroyed on one other bombs on the town, wrecking two houses without casualties.

"Bombs dropped by these raid-

was a "good risk" for loans. ing two houses without casualities.

One fell on a road and two in an orchard.

London had its first warning of injured a number of people."

Domes dropped by dress is a "good risk" for loans.

Was a "good risk" for loans.

He made the comment at a press conference after arranging press conference after arranging fore," Mr. Morgenthau said, "and to meet tomorrow with Sir Frederick Phillips, Under-Secretary of before. the British Treasury, who arrived

WASHINGTON (AP)-Treas theen necessary for Sir Frederick

and not to make a loan request.

in the United States yesterday.

Asked whea the British would need credits, Mr. Morgenthau replied: "If I knew the answer to hurry," he said in a brief inter-

Again there exists in

United States a considerable body of opinion which is pro-

Axis for one or another reason

There is a large pro-Axis Ger

man-American group, a smaller Italo-American group (for some

reason Italo-Americans generally

various other Irish and anti

British minorities, probably heeled with such Axis money as

can be spared for work in the

ocraey in general and hostile to

It seems almost certain, then,

promptly would be spent in the

United States for war supplies— will have to be made outside of

of the executive money-spending

United States subversive to de

Britain in particular.

SEES VICTORY

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By GUY RHODES United States

island's Governor-General would lunch with the President aboard two laws from obtaining mone nouncement was made of Mr. The stop here, however, indi-

1940, supported by immense air the voyage would be to inspect power, drove west into Holland, sites for U.S. air and naval bases gerent from obtaining money. PRECEDENT

> States volunteers in the Royal Air Force, Viscountess Astor de-clared today that the "British Empansion programs are completed nor was it apparent whether Brinext June, a spokesman for the tain might be eligible for money from the American stabilization fund to bolster the pound sterling, which has sunk far below its par value since the start of the war

> > If the United States is to give Britain effective financial help quickly the step almost certainly must be taken by the executive not legislative, part of the gov

> > ernment.
> > Considerable opposition still exists in the United States Con gress to helping Britain at all, despite the fact that a preponder-ance of the population of the country favors such a step "short

country favors such a step "short of war." Some Congressmen actually have gone so far as to suggest that money should be given, not loaned, Britain.

Congressional delay, however, would almost certainly develop it any plan to lend money to Britain were submitted to the Legislature. There are many in Congress who have not forgotten Britain's failure to repay money loaned in the first Great War. Reasons for the failure do not revay them from their distnelling tion to have further financial dealings with Britain on other than a cash-and-carry basis. mastery of the air, air attacks upon armies and civilians con-stantly constricted into a smaller and smaller space, shortage of stantly constricted into a smaller and smaller space, shortage of water, complete lack of annual-tion for some guns, inadequate food and supplies, exhausted men and finally, in the last days of the battle of Flanders:

"Belgian resistance is at the last extremity. Our front line is soony to meets like a waveness."

heved the British government finances and resources available for purchases in the United States

(In Detroit Henry Ford said

U.S. Aid to Britain Must Leap Hurdles

NEW YORK (CP)—Surrender directly with the Belgian cam- AT KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP, tain's plea for financial aid, but

NEW YORK (CP)—Surrender of directly with the Belgian camposity of King Leopold of the Belgians paign, and come to the same conclusion, that under the circumstances and Dance, Colwood Hall, 8 o'clock, Friday, December 6, Refreshments. Admission 35 cents.

NEW YORK (CP)—Surrender directly with the Belgian camposity of King Leopold of the Belgians paign, and come to the same conclusion, that under the circumstances the surrender of the surrender o ties a picture of Britain's finances.

Legally Britain is barred by on direct loan from the United States, The Johnson Act-sponsored by California's Senator Hiram Johnson bars her as a debtor from obtaining a loan. The neutrality act bars her as a belli-

Nevertheless, it was noted that arrangements had been made to send money to China-also a belligerent-through the United States Import-Export Bank and through the American stabilization fund a fund earmarked to bolster sagging foreign curren-

Under the arrangement through the Export-Import Bank China agreed to deliver over a consider NEW YORK (AP) — United United States needs in prosecu-States factories turning out aviation equipment will have about 500,000 employees on their payrolls when the current plant except the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, whether the current plant except for such a loan—if one such is contemplated—was not known, which i States factories turning out avia-

pire, backed by the United States, cannot fail." The American-born member of Parliament predicted some 30 American volunteers now train ing for active service alongside British fliers would be followed by "thousands of others."

"America should know that it is really the greatest hour of trial OPPOSITION in the history of the English-speaking people," said Viscoun-tess Astor, "They may not know it, but it's their turn next." Capt. H. H. Balfour, Under-Sec-

In the first general survey of progress made public by a non-governmental agency since the new aircraft factory construction program was inaugurated, John H. Jouett said plane makers had

"Any proved itself so utterly hopeless and incapable as that of the Lib-eral government in this province

"Nothing definite, nothing planned, nothing hopeful," was ing plan. istration during the past four years and added that under the present order people had no faith

Says Liberals

Destroy Faith

A charge of doing "patchwork

ernment by R. I. Maitland K.C.

Leader of the Opposition, in an address to the annual meeting of

administration that has

the Victoria Conservative Associ

ation last night in the Campb

present order people has to the to invest money in the province.

Mr. Maitland charged the government with interfering with business. Every act of the Legislature caused lack of faith in a sound foundation of British Columbia, he said.

The Conservative leader attacked the provincial budget, saying that in time of war he had hoped the government would forget about the Liberal party and would dedicate itself to reducing the province's expenditures so it to Britain.

Mr. Maitland spoke of the reducing of Victoria from a four-riding constituency to a threeman constituency, which he said had been brought about—not be-cause the people of Victoria and Oak Bay wanted it—but in the hope of saving the seats of two of the Liberal members.

of the Liberal memors.

In this regard the speaker attacked W. T. Straith, M.P.P., who he said had sunk the dignity of the constituency for purely Constituency for purely personal advantage.

LONDON (CP)—In a speech to the Eagle Squadron of United to the Eagle Squadron of United to the Eagle Squadron of United to public life in British Columbia.

South Vancou Front Street grandson, Leon Royal Canadia Royal Canadia

G. H. Bevan-Pritchard was elected president of the ass tion and Captain W. C. Thompson was named first vice-president. Sinclair Elliott was chosen second vice-president; William Duck. secretary, and A. Lancaster, treasurer. Mr. Maitland was

named honorary president.

A short address was given also
by Russell R. Walker, provincial organizer of the Conservatives. He spoke of the work being done throughout British Columbia in preparation for the anticipated election next year.

Duncan Council

Capt. H. H. Balfour, Under-Sec-retary for Air, also spoke to the volunteers at a luncheon, asying, "We hope your squadron will be followed by the formation of other squadrons impelled by the same motives and imbued with the same ideals," he said. DUNCAN-The street no

TACOMA (AP)—The number of men on strike in the Pacific northwest lumber industry passed the 8,000 mark today as four more Tacoma mills shut down because of a wage dispute between the Lumber and Sawmit Workers' Union (AFL) and employers.

DUNCAN—The street numbering by-law was given its third reading at the city council meeting Tuesday night. It will now go to the city solicitor and is expected to be ready for council action by the end of the month.

The clerk was instructed to interview Mr. Porter of Victoria in connection with the purchase of a %-acre property in Duncan. The council voted a \$30 honorarium to the fire chief for his services during the year.

A letter of thanks for the council's assistance was received from the Women's Service Corps. The E. and N. Ralliway wrote suggesting that "stop" signs be placed on rallway crossings at the Agricultural Hall and at the water tanks. The servetary was instructed to take a census of bicycies, trucks and motor care passing over these

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building for Scout activities of and incapable as that of the Lab bundan group was granted, must be thrown out of office," be The lighting committee recommended the placing of two additional commended the placing of two additional commende

For the Troops

More than 77 separate enterfor members of the three services during December. These include moving picture shows given by the Canadian Legion and Y.M.C.A., and programs arranged

To encourage amateur talent among the three services, the Salvation Army Broad Street canteen will hold an "amateur night" on Wednesday, December 18, with prizes for the n popular items. Entries are b canteen, or to Arthur ! the Auxiliary Services, 414 Cen tral Building.

Horseshoe pitching competi Day, January 1, with \$25 in prizes donated by Alderman Worthington.

DIED AT NANAIMO

NANAIMO - Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, 74, of 4528 Picton Street, South Vancouver, died Front Street residence Royal Canadian Air Force was born in Owen Sound, Ont. The surviving relatives include



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STREET CAR TRAVEL 10 PER CENT UP

The number of passengers carried by the B.C. Electric Railway knowledge of trigonometry and Company Limited on street cars logarithms. in Greater Victoria during the last few months has increased by

perintendent of the company, said the increase had been due to the At the completion of the surstationed in and around

Midlands Towns Bombed, But Casualties Light

Invalid School Destroyed

anged wide over Britain last night, dropping high explosive and incendiary bombs, but these attacks ended before midnight nd casualties were few.

Nazi planes struck at the Midands-both eastern and western ections—at London, at south-western England and at Wales. towns in the Midlands re- In London Area

In one of them, in the western Midlands an undetermined numper of persons was trapped in pasement shelters when homes were destroyed. A church and a ice station also were reported

Security today stated:

With the Forces

Wants Recruits

good education who wishes to enlist for active service. Not only will be find himself in a unit where the work is varied and important part. Important pa interesting, but the training he civil life.

The unit was organized in Montreal at the outbreak of the war by Lt. Col. G. M. Carrie, R.C.A., and recruited to full Two of the three batteries of which it is composed are already overseas and the third in Petawawa undergoing additional training. Recently a large increase in establishment has been authorized and addi tional recruits are being called for to bring the unit up to the new strength and also to pro-vide reinforcements.

Due to the technical nature of the work it has been found necessary to set a high standard of education for all ranks. The of ficers and senior N.C.O.'s are technical graduates in engineering and a large number of the other ranks are experienced surveyors of many years practical experience.

enough experienced personnel for surveyors, the regiment is taking on and training young men with senior matriculation or junior matriculation with a TO CO-ORDINATE

veyors has been established at 10 or 11 per cent over last year. the Artillery Training Centre and George M. Tripp, general suis now in operation with experinumbers of soldiers and vey course a selected number stationed in and around will be trained in either flash spotting or sound ranging on an

night enemy aircraft flew to-wards London and the Midlands and dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs. The number of casualties was small and dam-age slight. Activity had ceased

2 Schools Hit

In London bombs struck an unoccupied school and a school for incurable children was destroyed. Skies of the city's outskirts were luminous with steady antiaircraft fire, and the guns could be heard over a wide area.

try and Ministry of Home but damage was reported to have

extensive landscape map with observation posts 106x48 ft., built observation posts 106x48 ft., built accurately to scale and contain ing 36 four-gun batteries, the guns of which can be "fired" or guns of which can be "fired" or fiashed individually from a control centre giving the observers practice in realistic flash.

ting. A Survey Regiment is divided R.C.A., C.A.S.F., offers a unique into a survey battery, a flashopportunity to the young man of spotting battery and a sound-

will receive as a surveyor may Canada's guns by accurate sur war program for the tighting of considerable value in vey methods and also targets or other features of the country the accurate position of which is wanted by the artillery.

The flash-spotting battery was ally of the business conducted at primarily organized to locate the current short session before The flash-spotting battery was enemy guns by observing their enjoying the varied program flashes from known points on arranged for the evening during surveyed base. However, an which he renewed acquaintance increasingly important function of this unit in the present war is ment in the Canadian Active Serranging for Canadian guns by observing the bursts of our shells Mrs. Chambers, also a guest the air or on the ground.

The sound-ranging battery lo-

cates and fixes the position of enemy guns and ranges for Can-

adian artillery.

Any person wishing to enlist in the Survey Regiment can obtain further information from the re-cruiting officer of Military District 11, or by writing to the of-ficer commanding the 1st Survey Regiment, Petawawa, On-

GOING TO SEA

Clifford Ross and Clwyd Williams of the Cobble Hill High School have joined the Royal

garithms. A school to train these sur- CHRISTMAS PLANS

by Mrs. Slater, Miss Elaine In an effort to co-ordinate all Petawawa as a survey wing ob plans and enlist all possible resources for the Christmas enterson, recitations by Mrs. J. tainment of the forces in the city, a meeting of representatives of Brooks, sailor's hornpipe by Miss interested organizations was held Gwen Dewar, and His at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday. Mrs. dances by Walter, Helen be trained in either flash D. D. Spurr, chairman of the hosting or sound ranging on an pitality committee of the Auxillary Services was in the chair.

was decided to establish a central clearing station for all hospitality for the men of the headquarters of this station to be at the Y.W.C.A.

A committee of the University Women's Club will be formed to through which invitations to the men and their families could be offered and accepted, thus guard CANDY ing against overlapping. This committee will also arrange for the distribution of questionnaires among the various city churches next Sunday morning, on which those willing to open their homes invited to register...

A committee will also contact all the families of the service men who have gone from here and will then approach the women's auxiliaries of the three services in an effort to arrange party for these service men's

Salvage Campaign Soon in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Presaging a salvage campaign, War Services Minister Gardiner is meeting members of the commons this week, seeking their co-operation in organizing the Canadian people to save for the war.

The campaig, would cover such items as scrap iron, steel, brass, newspapers and aluminum.

For some time the department has had under consideration the best method of using all organisations and the street method of using all organisations. nations throughout the country is a general salvage campaign.

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minster Ilsley made plain to the Commons there was nothing in the new import restrictions he moved in the House which would prevent the continued importation of parts for United Statesmade automobiles which are already in Canada.

fire all through the Midlands and in the London area. be that of getting workmen to the factories and restoring tele-

Bristol, hard-hit by 300 hammering German bombers Monday night, announced that with the help of emergency workers it had restored its transportation

Bristol Plants Still Producing

A Canadian Press correspondent reported smoke pouring from hundreds of factories still operating in the western port and manufacturing city. He added that ships appeared to be loading and A joint communique of the Air eastern Midlands for four hours out difficulty.

Shopping districts and slum areas were hardest hit and the

social evening, members of the

Saanich Liberal Association

honored 2nd Lieut Alan Cham-

bers, M.P. for Nanaimo, at Mari-

gold Hall last night, hearing from him a review of the Do-

forces, industry and the home

Lieut. Chambers spoke gener-

ships made prior to his/ enlist

at the function, received a floral

Congratulations were extended

to the member for the manner

in which he had represented the

riding, and for his activities at

Ottawa by Eric Wilkinson, president of the Saanich association.

Hon. N. W. Whittaker, K.C. M.P.P. for Saanich, and Mrs.

Whittaker: Carew Martin, president of the Victoria Liberal As-sociation; Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Cox, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whyte.

F. M. McGregor, J. P. Rogers,

president of the Esquimalt Liberal Association, and Mrs. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. John-

The entertainment program in

cluded piano-accordion solos by

Miss Margaret Wilkinson, songs

Basanta and Mrs. Eric Wilkin-

son, dance numbers by Miss Iris

accompanied by Pipe-Major Don-

Refreshments were served and

dancing was enjoyed later in the evening. Mrs. F. F. Beckett ar-

ranged the program and Mrs. H.

Rogers was in charge of refresh

Highland

son of Esquimalt.

ald Cameron.

Among the invited guests were

front.

bouquet.

ties to be paid to the Canadian Gazette.

the factories and restoring tele-

der tons of bricks.

BERLIN (AP) - The German high con nunique Thursday:

In one area a rescue crew due "On the night of Decer wearily. They were searching for 13 persons believed trapped uncombat planes attacked London and Birmingham despite bad at 8. weather. Big fires were ob in the London districts of Pad stroyed or badly damaged. It was impossible to obtain even a semidington, Kensington and Batter-sea. Birmingham also had nine official estimate of the damage, large and numerous smaller fires, followed by strong explosions. except that it was considerably than might have been ex-Furthermore, Southampton and a number of other cities were One strange situation in Bristol

is the food shortage, although there is plenty of food. So many "The air force's day activity there is plenty of food. So many there is plenty of food. So many

OTTAWA (CP) - A public | Performing Rights Society Limmeeting will be held here Friday ited during 1941. Rates submitted by the copyright appeal board to by the society were published in consider terms governing royal an extra edition of the Canada

To Raise \$1,000,000 Fund

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)of bishop's decided to conduct a campaign among the nation's 8,000,000 Methodists for a \$1,000,-000 fund to meet appeals arising from the war and United States preparations.

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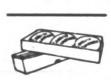


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Triumph for Diplomacy

OF CONSIDERABLY MORE THAN PASS ing importance and significance to the future conduct of the war, and especially as it may concern the possibilities of its expansion, is the commercial agreement just concluded between Great Britain and Turkey. Apart from its potential intrinsic value to both nations, politically and economically, it thes fresh evidence to the neutral world that the British government's tempo in diplomatic approach has quickened successfully Germany's astute and unscrupulous Franci Papen had exerted every trick of intrigue in his efforts to inveigle the authorities at Ankara into the economic orbit of the Axis; he had sought to make the most of Turkey's period of nonbelligerency; he drew fantastically on the Reich's arsenal of ne promise. But he has failed againjust as he failed to prevent the consu tion of the original mutual-assistance pac which linked the guardian of the Dards to the Allies nearly 14 months ago.

The new arrangement is a fitting answer to the closer economic accord which the Reich now has forced on much-troubled Rumania; it spikes the Nazi commercial gun with which Hitler had hoped to dominate the entire Balkan peninsula. It is doubly significant because it has so quickly followed the economic accord between Britain and war-torn, poverty-stricken, but still neutral, ther achievement for British dimacy which brings no comfort either to Adolf Hitler or to the man whose troops are nbing to ignominious retreat toward the waters which separate their homeland from the territory Mussolini stole 18 months ago. It is worth noting, incidentally, that the agreement announced from London and hey's economy in co-operation with the Brit- ber 12 and again on October 28-more conish Commonwealth, while, by the same token, Britain will find herself in a much more advantageous position than she had what he intends to do and when he intends to do it. This is a matter, of course, lying ness which Germany has enjoyed in

the Turkish market for some time. Although the full details of the new undertaking are not yet available, it is suggested in financial quarters in Britain that its operation will result in Turkish purchases in the United Kingdom running into many millions of pounds in value-comprising one and munitions. Turkey will pay in the main with greatly increased exports of agricultural products. And the woolen and entton goods industries of Yorkshire and Lancashire will hail the consummation of the pact with considerable satisfaction. It what Coventry, Birmingham and Southampwill help to make up for Canada's refusal ton have received of late, that less regard to reduce the tall tariff barrier over which be paid for a night or two to purely military olens have to climb to get into this Brit- objectives. ish country-to provide Canadian exchange for the purchase of the wherewithal to defeat the totalitarian program. The preservation of the huge profits of our "textile imperialism," of course, must not be interfered with. Nor did Mr. Ilsley's "Interim budget" seem to recognize in cheaper clothes for Canadians any relationship to popular ability to purchase war savings certificates. For the moment, however, this latest Anglo-Turkish trade arrangement sounds a heartening note

Mossow Clears a Point

RUSSIA'S OFFICIAL NEWS AGENCY announces today that the Soviet government has informed Tokyo that Moscow's cannot be separated from the wider question policy "with regard to China" remains unnese regime at Nanking headed by Wang Ching-Wei Here are the main points included in the note delivered by the Russian

concluded between Japan and Wang Ching of ostensibly human beings."
Wei is not directed against the U.S.S.R., and that it will not affect Japan's desire to adjust FOR RADIO SECURITY s with the U.S.S.R. On its part the Soviet government desires to state that the policy of the Soviet Union with regard to ins without change."

It should be noted that Article Three in the agreement signed at Nanking last Saturday refers to the "struggle against Commun-lem," Japanese vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs Chulchi Ohashi naively explaining that "follows from purely internal conditions." To which may be added, of course, the remark that Stalin and Company does not propose to forget that Japan began her invasion of China three and a half years ago for the advertised purpose of saving China

What Wang Ching-Wei did with his Japnese masters, however, will not affect the sue to which Generalissimo Chiang Kai-lek like set his heart and hand. Within an

Three Alaska Highways

FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF ONE United States battleship—approximately \$80,000,000—Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famous Aretic explorer, suggests three highways from the neighboring republic to Alaska could be built. Here are the routes which commend themselves to him:

A, the Alberta-Mackensie route, estimated to cost \$15,000,000; B, a route from

ouver to Prince George along a coasta path to White Horse; and C, a route from Vancouver to Prince George and through in

terior British Columbia to Dawson.

Interviewed in Edmonton last week, Mr. Stefansson said he favored building the highway through Alberta and the Mackenzie River Valley of the Northwest Territories cause it would be better from the stand points of expense, time for building and de fence strategy; but he implied that three roads instead of one would insure long-range benefits under manifold heads.

We in British Columbia are naturally interested in the proposed highway to connect the neighboring republic with Alaska It is a project to which much thought has been given by Premier Pattullo, one which most of the people of this province would like to see materialize; but we presume it will have to wait on what are considered the needs of the time.

If the Canadian-United States Joint De fence Board deems such an undertaking to vital to efficient co-operation in the even possible military exigencies, then, no doubt, action will be taken. Even Mr Stefansson's triple proposal may be studied

Asks Legion to Act

VICTORIA'S BRITANNIA BRANCH OF the Canadian Legion has approved a esolution for submission to provincial and federal offices of this important organization urging the Department of Justice at Ottawa to intern Peter George Hartnell-in compliance with the recommendation of His Honor Judge Shandley, which, it will be remem pered, was emphatically approved by Hon. Gordon Wismer, Attorney-General for Brit ish Columbia.

Spokesmen supporting the motion evi dently took the stand that in view of the fact that the province's chief law officer had re eived no decision from the federal minister although he first brought it to the attention of the department at Ottawa on Septem certed action should be taken to elicit from the Minister of Justice some intimation of solely within the jurisdiction of the Domin ion authorities; it is one, incidentally, in which the people of this community are pecially concerned.

Reprisals

SEVERAL OF THE MORE INFLUENTIAL British dailies are devoting an unusual amount of space to the discussion of prisals against the countries dominated by the two principal Axis thugs. Growing in intensity is the demand that some of the cities of the Rhineland get a full taste of

Even more persistent pow, in the light of Italian bombings of open cities and towns in Greece, is the argument in favor of treat ing Rome and its historic shrines as London and its numerous and irreplaceable ancient monuments have been treated. Most of the arguments, of course, recognize the soundness of the British plan to confine as carefully as may be possible the attention of the Royal Air Force over enemy territory to those objectives whose effectiveness must be gradually reduced if final victory is to be assured. One writer in the Manchester Guardian 'argues logically for the reprisal

"I suggest that the question of reprisals are those who think that we missed one opportunity of punishing international crime and thereby condoned it. If this war is to "The Soviet government notes the statement of the Japanese government to the effect that an Article of Agreement has been concluded between Japan and Wang Ching

From Ottawa Citizen

As soon as Hitler is convinced that there is no possibility of a German invasion of Britain, he may be expected to order a bombing raid to destroy British radio transmitters. By sending over 1,000 bombers it that the enemy could do to Dav-

entry what he did last week to Coventry.
So, long as the Nazis believed that the
British nation could be conquered by invasion, it has probably been Hitler's policy to spare the British broadcasting stations. As in Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Prance and Czechoslovakia, the Nazi plan of conquest would include the capture of Broadcasting House in London and the proverful Daventry transmitters for German purposes. The Nazi high command is well aware of the disruptive power of radio broad-casting in total war. They have used it

There should be a short-wave broadcast already.

There should be a short-wave broadcasting station in Canada ready at once to move
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Bruce Hutchison

POST MORTEM

M. JULES ROMAINS has been writing in the Saturday Evening Post an inside account of the last few years in Europe. He shows, for example, that if the League of Nations had stood firm in the Ethiopian crisis of 1934 Mussolini would have resigned or better still, have killed himself, and Fasrism all over the continent would have been doomed. At other points in the history of the last decade the whole future, says M. Romains, turned on a single act, on the decision of a single statesman, frequently on the disagreeable mind of M. Laval. If the statesmen hadn't done thus or so, if M. Laval hadn't phoned up Mussolini or fallen into conversation with Sir Samuel Hoare, then the peace of the world would have be

All this is fascinating to read, but it doesn't accomplish much. It is the old argument about what would have happened if hadn't been too tired to win the Battle of Waterloo. It is the old proposition that the League and the world could have been saved if Mr. Woodrow Wilson hadn't been too stubborn and too sick to accept the theory that I would not be writing this inconsequential paragraph if I had died

On the other hand, to understand some of these facts presented by M. Romains may make us wiser next time we run into similar crisis. Next time we may see that you can't overcome an evil thing by comromising with it. But we shall be entirely wrong, we shall be courting new disasters if we imagine that the decision of any statesman, the whim of any leader, is going to save us. The great basic fact emerging in our times is that we ourselves, the human family, produce such times. They are such times because we as a species make them They are no acciden

Until we as a species change for the beter, the times will not, no matter how clever our statesmen, and if we do change for the better, the times will change also, no matter how wicked the villains of our era may be Our trouble is that we always expect the world to be better than we as individuals are prepared to be, and we feel cheated when our politics turn out as they always do to be precisely a reflection of our character We are outraged when our politicians are no better than we are. We are horrifled to find that the world seething around us is just the kind of world that exists inside our skulls. We always blame somebody else for civilization begins right under your hat. TOMATOES

SOME FRANTIC financial transactions are proceeding next door, they tell me. The little girl who lives there (not so very little any longer, I regret to say) has discovered that by saving 1,000 labels off certain tomato tins she can secure from the generous to mate canning company a pair of roller skates.

If you hear anyone knocking on your door about 8 in the morning, well before school time, you may be sure it is she, in search of tomato can labels. And such is her power of persuasion that the consumption of tinned tomatoes has risen amazingly in the last few weeks, until we feel that the canners ought to be paying her a regular salary.

involved to But lately she has become more doubtful finances. She managed to secure 50 marbles from Billy, up the road, in return for letting him ride her bicycle for 15 minutes a day. Now she gives the marbles to small boys in return for five tomato can labels per marble. It is remarkable how far a small boy will go in the pursuit of tomato can labels for a single marble.

Even this did not assure the success of whole transaction, and in the last fee days, the marbles having run out, she has been paying a penny for five labels. Today, she sat down and figured it all out and found that at the rate she was by Japanese recognition of the Chicage fighting this war in order to punish going she would be paying \$3 for her roller time at Nanking headed by Wang Crime so as ultimately to prevent it. There is skates and she can get them for her to be the skates and she can get them for her to be the skates and she can get them for her to be the skates and she can get them for her to be the skates and she can get them for her to be the skates and she can get them for her to be the skates and she can get them for her to be the skates and she can get them for her to be the skates and she can get them for her to be the skates and she can get them for her to be the skates and she can get them to be the skates and she can get the skates are skates and she can get the skates and she can get the skates are skates and skates are skates and skates are skates and skates are skates and skates are skates are skates and skates are sk store. According to the latest report, she is trying to collect the marbles again, handing back the worthless labels and publicly ac cusing the canning company of fraud. And anyway, she says, she doesn't like canned tomatoes and never did.

A FEAST IN BREMEN

Letter to the New York Sun Sir:—It is not the British blockade which

starving these people. The real perpetrators of this crime are revealed in a letter which I received this morning by air mall from a German friend in Bremen. The writer of this letter is en-gaged to be married to a member of the German army. He entered Holland with the invading force and has been stationed

in that country ever since.

I quote from the fiancee's letter: "Hand I quote from the fiancee's letter: "Hans has just returned to his post after a fornight's leave, which he spent with us in Bremen. He brought with him so much teacoffee, sugar, butter and even chocolates, which we had not seen here for a year. We have been living like princes since he arrived. Mother used some of the good things to make cakes and we invited all the neighbors to come in."

This girl had already stated in a previous letter that as soon as her Hans reached

letter that as soon as her Hans Holland (last May) he had been nd her coffee and other food, un in Germany. New York, October 14,

Parallel Thoughte

Elmore Philpott | Manaimo - Wellington Goal

MONEY TALKS

The Rowell-Strois report is so bulky that virtually nobody has read it. But its net effect is simple and plain. It recommends that the provinces should turn over to the Dominion the right to levy inheritance income and corporation taxes; and that in return the Dominion should assume the entire outstanding debt of all provinces, as well as 40 per cent of the existing municipal debts of the province of Quebec. The Dominion, in addition

would obligate itself to pay as annual grant to each province on a sliding scale. The ain ould be, theoreticaly, to raise vices in all provinces to what is called the "national average." The advantages and disadvantages of this plan are obvious at a glance. For provinces like the naritimes and Quebec the bene fit would be immedia But for provinces like Ontario penditure on such services is tage is obvious. These would ther have to lower their stand ards to the average, or find new fields or levels of taxation to over to Ottawa.

This particular proposal seems one to be the weakest detail in the whole plan. No intelligent provincial leader will accept plan the net effect of which would be to lower educational and social welfare standards in action.

WHAT IS JUSTICE?

It will be argued, and correctly hat the Rowell plan makes no listinction between the thrifty provinces and the spendthrifts gal son can hardly be blamed for being a bit peeved when the old man kills the fatted calf for the bankrupt sower of wild oats. But as a matter of fact there are no particular holier-than-thou pro vinces. In Quebec the province itself has refrained from getting into debt to the same extent the others. But the reckless municipalities have more than made up for any difference in

The important thing is that all governing authorities in Canade should reach an agreement on these points at least.

The present overlapping and fuplication of taxes should be ended. There should be one in-come tax, regardless of whether municipality, the province or the Dominion gets it; or whether it is split between two or all three of these taxing bodies on some agreed basis. Inheritano taxes should definitely be allotte Inheritance to the Dominion to end the state authorities may all deal with the, solutely different laws.

In my opinion (contrary to recommendation of the report) the retail sales tax field should be turned over to the provinces, in whole or part.

The thing to remember is that the same people pay all the taxes.
no matter what government levies them

MORE TRANSPORT PLANES

From PM

Britain has found it advisable and necessary to continue turning out transport planes.

of keeping their prewar export markets, but transport planes are also badly needed for moving military and essential civil person-The De Havilland Flamingo nei. The De Havilland Flamingo, a 16 to 22-passenger 10-ton twin-engined plane is the most impor-tant transport in production. Bri-tain is suffering from a shortage of transports, as evidenced by the recent purchase of 10 Eastern Air Ling 14-passenger planes. Line 14-passenger planes.

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By D. S. WILLIAMS What is wrong with this ence? "It was none other sentence?

2. What is the correct pronunriation of "horizon"

spelled? Ensnare, impare, pre-4. What does the word "insis-

tent" mean' What is a word beginning with ev that means "an unfold

1. Say, "It was no other than he." 2. Pronounce ho-ri-z'n, o as in obey, i as in right, accent second syllable. 3. Impair. 4. Persistent; compelling attention "They were pressed by taxes and other insistent debts." 5. Evolu-

ST. LEONARD'S

To the Editor - With reference to Mr. Arthur Warren's letter in Thursday's issue, St. Leonard's Church is in Streatham and it is more than probable that Dr his province. But the point is Johnson attended this church that if the Rowell-Strois plan is while he was visiting Mrs. Thrale not perfect it is at least a con- at Thrale Hall which is within a very short distance of

C. R. DOWMAN. Duncan, B.C.

JUDGES ARE HUMAN From Toronto Star

A young fellow courting a girl a Quebec judge feels, is entitled to do a little bragging about his financial prospects. On the theory, we suppose, that it's his last chance.

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given in English Vivenot, was heard at the Y.W.C.A. fast evening, and dealt with the intimate, detailed Madame Viscont

analyst of character presented the three sisters and four brothers deon as living personali ties, greedily accepting his preshes in every possible way, and bringing discredit upon his court gance and their insistant demands citizens warn friends or acquaint-The incredibly beautiful Paul-

ine, whome he made a princess and who openly rejoiced at the death of Josephine; his sister Caroline, also beautiful, whom he all history arried to Murat, created by him King of Naples; and her com-plicity with Murat in the betrayal All three eisters who brought no by to their munificent brother and certainly no gratitude for his generosity. The four brother Joseph, King or 100 protham to 100 protham and certainly no gratitude for his generosity. The four brothers, Joseph, King of Spain; who became Spanish is no longer interested in the advancement of Napoleon's plans. Lucien, Ambassador to Spain, who amassed great wealth in many clever ways. Lucia for whose education ways. Louis, for whose education advancement Napoleon had and advancement Napoleon had made tremendous sacrifices, who as King of Holland, became en-tirely interested in that country to the exclusion of all Napoleon's reams. Jerome, King of West halia, the most fantastically ex travagant of them all, but who ned faithful to Napoleor in his downfall, were pictured with many interesting details by

The lecture closed with a special tribute of appreciation to the mother of Napoleon, a beauti-ful woman of great strength of children and their welfare. She and her remaining children in the time of their desolation following the downfall of Naoleon, were generously offered helter by Pope Pius VII, whom leon had rudely repulsed and leaving France they accepted his hospitality in a castle as-

An interesting discussion fol-lowed and the the next lecture was announced for January 6.

Evacuee Children Make Tax Exemption

Applications for exemptions under the Income Tax Act for evacuee children from the United Kingdom will be "sympathetically considered" by the B.C. income

tax department, the Times was informed today.

Under the provincial Income
Tax Act exemptions of \$200 each
are provided for children and
other relatives under the age
of 18.

While no change in the Income Tax Act has been offered during the present session of the Legis-lature regarding evacues, it is understood that where there are bona fide cases the department will allow the exemption for them.

has been offered to exempt portion of income. The sad-government did the same in making it apply only to chil-coming out under the

TERM LUNATIC BANNED IN BILL

The term lunatic will be ban-shed from provincial jargon in lealing with mental cases under the new Mental Hospitals Act put through the Legislature last

pitals will be described as having

ecretary, who sponsored the new seasure, was praised by C.C.F. speakers, who claimed the bill would set a standard for the rest
of the continent.

R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conserva-

leader, disagreed with the procedure for giving mentally ill persons an appeal and suggested the measure be deferred and redrafted. The bill was approved.

Month in Jail On Defence Charge

Albert Miller, Vancouver reteran seafaring man, was sen tenced to one month in jail sentence to run from the date of his arrest which was November 26, by Magistrate Henry C. day afternoon. The trial was

in camera Miller was charged under the Defence of Canada Regulations with making statements likely to prejudice recruiting, training and dministration of His Majesty's

In passing judgment, Magis-trate Hall pointed out accused's 12 years' service in the Royal Navy and said he did not appear to be an unfriendly person. Miller's criticisms had been along one line only, and that they were not of a very serious nature was indicated in the fact statements were made last August and no action taken until now.

Magistrate Hall said he had also taken into consideration the fact Miller made the statements to a friend, not a stranger. Howto a friend, not a stranger. How-ever, the magistrate suggested ances to be quiet if conversation became treacherous.

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A feature of the program was the Nativity play, written by Mrs. R. E. Large a few years ago, en-titled "The Children Go to Beth-Frackson, Virginia Dalby, Robin and John Maunsell, Bever-Stout, Molly Kayll and Muriel Jordan. The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Moore, played the obbligato and Mrs. W. Laming sang Gound's "Ave Maria," and Myra Batchelor recited the prologue and epilogue recited the carol "Come to Manger." Miss Hope Large charge of the costumes and

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settings, assisted by Mrs. J. Pur-

ser Biggs and Howard Vey, Pupils of Miss Dorothy Cox presented dainty dances in costume. including Myra Batchelor, Garry Richardson, Ena Lovick, Dorothy Bishop, Rowena Ashby, the lat ter being accompanied on the bagpipes by Patsy Sprott. Muriel accompanied at the piano by their pianoforte solos of her own composition, and recitations were given by Mrs. Large and Mrs. Dearborn

A patriotic tableau, "The King," included Miss Hope Large as Brilehem." Taking part were Irene Thomas, Victor Mitchell, Ted Tul-ley, Donald Smyth, Harry and garbed as Red Cross nurses and members of the three services. Cpl. Arthur Jackman sang the ley Cox, Sylvia Boyden, Wilhelstirring solo. Mrs. Williams mina Laming, Hope Large, Myra sang in Welsh costume, and Batchelor, Keith Littler, Phoebe Keith Littler also sang two solos. "Cockles and Mussels" and "No,

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Mr. E. B. Andros, accompanied

by his niece, Miss Elste Goodman,

will leave next Monday by motor

spend the winter months, return-

ing to Victoria next March.

Hadfield Mrs. Nelson Brayshaw

son, Velma Jacklin, Nettie Thorburn. Stephanie Jones, Jean Smith, Edna Bourne, Ida Casilio,

Jean Wilson, Charlotte Crawford,

Marjorie Coates, Florence Byatt,

Jocelyn McGraw and Peggy Dykes, Messrs. Art Cooke, Frank

Kennelly, Art Sharpe, Dick Cox

Mrs. Janet P. Leeming. Dun-

lumbia Parent-Teacher Federation, and Mrs. Kenneth Kern, Van-couver, vice-president, were lunch

eon guests of the Victoria and

at Terry's yesterday. Mrs. G. Ingledew, convener of the enter-tainment committee in connection

with the forthcoming provincial convention here next Easter, wel-

comed the guests. Following the

luncheon, an informal discussion

took place during which plans were made for the entertainment

Associations in Greater Victoria

were present: Mrs. R. H. McInnes, Oaklands; Mrs. A. M. Shaw, Mar-

ment to Miss Ruth Appleby, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Roberts, R.C.N.V.R., will take place shortly. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a bouquet of pink carnations. The many gifts were concealed in a pink and white stand, on which stood a miniature bush with the stand bridge and bridge.

and Jack McDonald

Social and Personal Popular Couple

Senator H. A. Mullins of Ot- Mrs. Dudley Jones and little tawa is a visitor in Victoria and daughter, Anne Monica, who re-is staying at the Empress Hotel. cently returned to Victoria from the Orient, are now residing at

Mrs. Sidney Child, Beach Drive. the James Bay Hotel. who has been spending a few days in Seattle with friends, returned home today.

Mrs. F. H. Parsons, Manchester for La Jolla, Cal., where they will returned from Princeton yesterday afternoon after spending the last three weeks there with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard,

Among the numbers to be sung surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Handley, the former a retired by Pierre Timp at the Empress Hotel for the Christmas flower tes on Saturday will be "To the Sun" (Pearl Curran), "The House on the Hill" (Ernest Charles), "Song of the Open Road," "Little Song of Life" (A. H. Malotte), Misses Rose Steele, Maye "Music of the Spring (Walter Bransen). Grace Timp will accompany the singer.

Mrs. Raymond Kershaw was hostess at her home, "Rosemere Manor," Ten Mile Point, at a Manor." reception this afternoon in to Mrs. John Bruce pliment Bracken, the former Gwendoline Ramsay, whose marriage took place in September in Winnipeg. About 35 guests were invited, and tea was served in the diningroom from a table centred with pale pink carnations and maidenhair fern, with lighted tapers in

Among this week's arrivals at the Rockies for the winter are Mrs. Frederick Smith and Miss M. Wise of Edmonton; Mrs. James Laurie of Quebec City; James Laurie of Squares, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitehead of Montreal; Madame Diamond of Winnipeg; Major and Mrs. A. W. Whitehead of Winnipeg; Major and Mrs. A. Parent-Teacher resentatives of Parent-Teacher accordations in Greater Victoria W. McConnell and Miss McCon-nell of Toronto. Mrs. Frederick Smith has been in the habit of

Smith, whose marriage to Mr. Wellington Robert Pringle, R. Quadra; Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, C.N., will take place the end of this month, Mrs. H. E. Styles was Smith, Burnside, and Mrs. H. A. this month, Mrs. H. E. Styles was hostess at a personal shower last Beckwith, Monterey, evening at her home on Craig Mrs. T. Hawkes was hostess flower Road. The gifts were presented to the guest of honor by Mrs. James Stewart, who will be matron of honor at the wedding. The bride-elect opened her gifts The bride-elect opened her gifts seated before an archway decorated in red, white and blue, from which was suspended a large white wedding bells-Games were enjoyed during the evening, prizes being won by Miss Sadie Smith, Mrs. T. Hockley and Mrs. B. Smith. Those present included Miss Sadie Smith, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. D. McLean, Mrs. Jean Woods, Mrs. J. McCall, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. T. Hockley, Mrs. prizes being won by Miss Sadie Smith, Mrs. T. Hockley and Mrs. B. Smith. Those present included Miss Sadie Smith, Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. D. McLean, Mrs. Jean Woods, Mrs. J. McCall, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. T. Hockley, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. E. McIldoon, Mrs. W. Gagnon, Mrs. L. Crystal and Mrs. E. Eatop, and the Misses Nan Jones, Lilian Smith, Vicky Crowe and Jean Gibson.

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**Teth Prevent County Revised County Miss Pat Carr, Mrs. Kilby and Mrs. Cummings. The invited guests included: Mesdames D. Lidston, F. Appleby Jr., F. Appleby Jr., F. Appleby, W. Hitch, Kilby, Murray, Mudryk, Cummings, T. Appleby, Hillier, A. Smith, Schmetz, Brawnsey, W. Hawkes, Bryson, W. Rhodes, Martin, Sharp, Tuson, Bugslag and Meyland, and the Misses Mildred Cummings, Bernice Roberts, Olive Cosprove, Violet Thomas, Pat Carr, Betty Piggott, Babs Hawkes, Elsis Martin, Doris Martin and Eve Griffin, and Mester Gordon Hawkes.

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To Honeymoon In South

Two popular young people were the principals in a pretty orange blossoms, and she carried wedding at Centennial United a white Bible showered with Church last evening at 8.30 when swainsona Miss Victoria Cross, eldest daugh-2738 Higgins Street, became the bride of Mr. John Gordon Patterson, youngest son of Rev. J. Smith Patterson and Mrs. Patter-On Tuesday evening the staff of the Motor Record Office paid a son, Esquimalt Road. The bride- Edward and Alan Sced were groom is well known in sports member of the staff. A program of games and a short skit was circles, and on Tuesday night he enjoyed by all present. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gör-don Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

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John Turner. Mrs. Paul Green played the wedding marches, and as the register was being signed, Miss Betty Townsend sang "Be-During the ceremony the baskets of bronze, white and vellow chrysanthemums.

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The bride was given away by her mother, and made a charming picture in a gown of ivory satin with a shirred lace bodice, having a sweetheart neckline outand long tight sleeves. The full skirt had a full train inset with wide panels of lace falling from a slim waist. The fingertip veil was caught beneath a coronet of

Miss Rose Easton, the brides ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cross, maid, wore a floor-length frock of coral pink French crepe, and a Juliet cap of flowers and carried a Colonial posy. Mr. Joseph Linn was best man, and Messrs

The reception was held at the won the Pacific Northwest amateur heavyweight boxing champlonship in Seattle.

Rev. J. S. Patterson performed Rev. J. S. Pat

the ceremony, assisted by Rev. supper was served, and the bride's table was covered with a 60-yearold hand-crocheted handiwork of the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. A. A. Molin, and in the centre was the cake between standard and vases of white and mauve bebe chrysanthemums.

dier blue with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds, and Mrs. Patterson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of Burgundy crepe, with a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

For a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles, the bride left in a wine frock with black accessories, and Persian lamb. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will make their home at 878 Esquimait Road, on their re-

The weekly sewing meeting of St. Joseph's Auxiliary will not be held tomorrow, owing to the two-day bazaar 1

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Accompanied by Mrs. A. F. Vancouver commandant of the Club, Mrs. Kennedy went to Ottawa to Interview the authorities with a view to obtaining official recognition of the club They met with a most sympatheassured that the matter of the women's organizations is under serious consideration but it is unlikely any decision will be reached until the return of the Minister of Defence, Col. the Hon. J. R. Ralston, from England.

VISITED MANY GROUPS

Before presenting their brief at success Ottawa, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Nation visited cities between Winnipeg and Halifax to ascertain the Social and Personal women to complement the work of the forces, along such lines as motor mechanics, truck and ambulance drivers, clerical and com-

practical support to the war ef fort and on their mission to Ottawa were empowered to repre-sent, not only the B.C. Women's Service "Club, but also the Al-FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS berta Women's Service Corps, the Winnipeg Women's Volunteer

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NO. 2 GEM

Tremendously encouraged by Corps, the Canadian Auxiliary the growth of the movement all across Canada, Mrs. Norman women's Volunteer Reserve Corps Kennedy, controller in chief of the RC Women's Service Club, has Corps and the Peterboro Service returned to Victoria after a two Corps and all their affiliated branches.

MET PRINCESS ALICE

While in Ottawa, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Nation were privileged to have a private audience with the Princess Alice. As comman-der-in-chief of the Women's Transport Service in Great Britain be-fore coming to Canada to take w duties as chatelaine of Rideau Flail, Her Royal Highness was intensely interested in the magnificent war work being done by the women of Canada and expressed her admiration of the B.C. Women's Service Club and its aims, wishing them every

Miss Marie McDougall and Miss Helen Struthers, deaconesses of the United Church of Canada, were hostesses at a tea in honor of Rev. Lydia E. Gruchy at the They found everywhere signs of the growing desire of the women of Canada to lend every practical support to the control of the support to the control of the Margaret Laurie received with Miss Gruchy. Mrs. A. E. White-house, Mrs. F. R. G. Dredge, Mrs. Ernest MacGinnis and Miss V. Baker presided at the tea table. Those who assisted in serving the guests were: Misses Mary Peat, Josephine Wong, Margaret and Mrs. G. Neil Perry. Guests included the United Church min-isters and their wives, presidents of auxiliaries and mission circles of the Woman's Missionary Society, presidents of the groups of oman's associations and other United Church leaders.

A miscellaneous shower was given last evening at the home of Mrs. F. B. Richardson, 1124 Grant Street, when Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. D. Burgess and Mrs. C. Burgess entertained for Miss Mildred Ingram, whose marriage to Mr. Fred H. Richardson will take place on December 13. On arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet, wrapped gifts from a table dec orated with vari-hued chrysan-themums. Games were played and supper served. Others invited included Mesdames C. Ingram, W. Bird, H. McDonald, B. Collie, R. Richardson, A. Ingram, J. Turner, A. Dick, G. Ingram, D. Wilson, W. Allen, A. Dawson, D. Lapp, D. Carlow, Taylor, J. Roach, and Misses Amy Turner, Coles, Gladys Knight and Hilda Westcott.

The regular meeting of the St. John's A.Y.P.A. was held on Tuesday, December 3, taking the form of an A.Y. night under the leadership of Lenora Trickett.
There will be the usual meeting
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J. L. HOBBS SEEKS

ught by J. Leonard Hobbs, manger of Brackman-Ker Milling any in the December 14 elections. Mr. Hobbs was born and raised in Saanich and lives on Hobbs Road, Cadboro Bay, In announcing his candidature Mr. Hobbs said he was keenly interested in municipal affairs as he was a fairly large taxpayer.

A self-heating aviator's suit of rubber is being turned out for military pilots and crew.

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Include a supply for eating, as well. Rosy Cheek Assurance for the hiddies—good health for all the family pomits when

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Soldiers Take Drivers' Tests

ing equipment put in by the B.C. nolice motor traffic branch two years ago has been turned to good are not given.

Of equal importance in these

Both in Victoria and Vancouver men of the army, navy and air tion and traffic laws which most civilians have passed.

The tests are somewhat more stringent than those taken by By use of the traffic equipment ivilian drivers, for they have a wofold purpose.

One reason is to cut down on

ne with civilian accidents. Many of the service men come from other parts of Canada where tests

days of mechanized armies is the selection of the most efficient force now are taking examina-tions in eyesight, hearing, reac-port and mechanical equipment. port and mechanical equipment. Men in this branch must often drive at night without lights and must be keenly alert to their jobs. the army is able to pick out the best men.

Another plan of co-operation bethe number of accidents involving men of the services. Military will be the issuance next year of authorities and police have been concerned with the number of The numbers will be preceded by mishaps and by rigid testing hope the letters ND—national defence.

will sit on appeals made during

Either a patient himself or an

authorized personal representative may make an appeal on his behalf. Expenses of the appeal board will be paid by the govern-At the present time when a per-

pital staff decides that he is sane

enough to be released. He has no recourse to doctors or psychia-

zens to address properly all

past years thousands of letters,

astray because they were im-

lem of properly addressing mail would be complicated because of

the fact thousands of pieces of mail would be flowing to men on active service with Canada's fight-

In the case of mail addressed

to men of the armed forces, the

regimental number of the man

Following his name should come his rank and unit. It must be

addressed to the "base post of-fice, Canada." The mail will be

forwarded there to the correct

It will be more important this year to wrap properly all gift parcels destined for long journeys, especially if packages are going

Each year hundreds of parcels wind up in the dead letter office in Ottawa, where officials puzzle

over contents, which in many

cases were damaged because of

improper wrapping and address-ing. Adding insult to injury as

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Appeals Granted

ide doctors to rule on their sanson goes to a mental hospital he ity is to be granted patients in must remain there until the hos-British Columbia mental hos-

This is the main new feature trists outside the institution of a revision of the Mental Hos-nitals Act brought down in the Mental Hospitals Act brings its pitals Act brought down in the Legislature Tuesday night by moves various obsolete terms. Hon. G. M. Weir, Provincial **Addressing Errors**

An appeal clause has long been advocated in the House by E E. Winch, CCF, member for Post Office Worry

The formula provided in the new bill allows any patient to make an appeal after he or she has been in an institution for three months,

Christmas packages, cards and letters. They pointed out that in The government will choose a greetings and gifts have gone panel of private medical men to act as reviewing doctors. Each month two will be chosen and properly adressed.

This year, they say, the prob-

Markets Branch **Head Retires**

of J. A. Grant, markets commisppointment of Ernest O. Mac-Ginnis to the post was announced resterday by Hon. K. C. Mac-

partment staff, Mr. Grant was presented by the minister with a gold mounted engraved pen and pencil set and desk accessories. His colleagues on the agricultural trees production committee presented him with a silver headed ebony walking stick.
Mr. Grant, in retirement, will

retain his connection with the agricultural production commit-tee, which advises on war production for farmers.

development of British Columbia's fruit market in the United Kingdom. He made a trip there in 1919 to promote the market.

In his quarter-century with the department he has watched the fruit industry grow from the point where B.C. could not supply the Alberts market to the present Retirement on superannuation of J. A. Grant, markets commissioner of B.C. for 25 years, and ppointment of Ernest O. Maclingle to the nost was announced superannuation the Alberta market to its present status, with B.C. apples going to every city in Canada, the United States, South America and many other

He has been a member of the Donald, Minister of Agriculture.

B.C. natural products marketing board since its inception.

His hobby is horticulture and at his Royal Oak home he has a garden of thousan's of gladioli, tulips, daffodils, dahlias and with lily pools and fruit

Mr. MacGinnis, the new commissioner, has been secretary to the Minister of Agriculture.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Sign seen ion for farmers.

The retiring markets commissioner played a big part in the is real love, not conscription."

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Grape-Nuta 2 pkts. 17C	\$3.00

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sack. 7-lb. sack.			48c 33c
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To Seek Seat on **Police Commission**

Dennis Hoare, 3255 Douglas Street, a shoemaker, announced yesterday he would seek the seat on the Saanich Police Commission in the December 14 elections. The seat is being vacated by Commissioner A. E. Scaife. James Day has also entered this

Mr. Hoare is a former coun-cillor of Saanich, serving from 1931 to 1933 as representative of Ward Two.

Ward Two.
In announcing his candidature,
Mr. Hoare said he was satisfied
that Saanich had a good, efficient police force. If elected he
intends to carry on the good
work of Commissioner Scaife.

work of Commissioner Scalfe.

A total of \$350 has been donated to the war effort and charities by the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association, Detective Henry F, Jarvis, president, announced last night. The money was taken from the proceeds of the November 1 police ball. The Lord Mayor's Fund was given \$150, the Queen Alexandra Solarium \$100 and the Red Cross Society \$100.

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27c	3 for Prepared Mustard, jar.
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39c	
	B.C. Pilchards, 2 for 19C
27c	
	Brunswick Chicken Haddles, tin
21c	
	Furuco Brand Oysters, tin
19c	
100	Beacon Fancy Tuna 126 Fish Flakes, 61/2-oz. tin 126
EE	
	McColl's Finest Mince-38C
53c	meat, 56-oz, fin
	Canadian Beauty Baked Kid-
35c	15-oz. tina 3 for 25C
55c	Canadian Beauty Spaghetti
CE	Macaroni 3 pkts. 250

5c 7c	4 hars Royal Crown Soap and 2 glass tumblers; all for 22G
40	Welch's Grape Jules, bottle, 25c 49c
4c	Nabob or Empress Pure
9c	Strawberry Jam, 47c
5c	Crisco, 1-b, tis
3c	55c
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6c	P. & G. Soap. 4C
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6.00—Bing Crosby — KOMO, KPO.
6.00—Major Bowes Amateurs— KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6.35—Town Meeting—KJR.
7.00—Caravan—KOMO, KPO.
7.15—J. B. Priestley—CBR.
7.20—Musical Americans—KPO, MOMO. KOMO. 8.30—Dick Powell Show-

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KNX. 8.30-Stag Party-CBR. 9.00—Strange As It Seems—KVI, KIRO, KNX.

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Peter McGregor—CJOR.

Dr Kate—KOMO. KPO at 10 46

News—KJR. KOO. CBR. CJOR at 10 48.

Bachelor's Children—KOS at 10 46.

Betty Crocker-KOMO. RPO Big Bister-KIRO, KNX, KVI. CBR, CJOB. Priendly Neighbors-KOL. A Grimm's Daughter-KOMO. KPO. 11-18. Aunt Jenny's Stores-KIRO. KNX, KVI. 81-11-18. Dr. Buston-CBB (1997)

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Mary Marlin—KOMO RPO Orphana of Divorce—KJR. ROG Martha Wessier—KIRO. ENX. EVI B.C. Parm—CER. News—EGI. Springer's Time—CJOR. Ma Perkins—KOMO KPO at 12:13 Honeymoon Bill—KJR. KGO at 12:13

12.30

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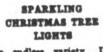
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SAILORS CONFIRMED of confirmation to 10 candidates from H.M.C.S. Naden, and one high school boy from Quamichan.

Wearing his episcopal cope and mitre, Bishop Sexton emphasized the importance of self-discipline in the keeping of confirmation

Rev. Arthur Bischlager, chaplain, Royal Canadian Navy; R. P. Baker, R. L. West-brook, E. G. Wright, R. J. Woodand, E. G. Crewe, J. Oliver, Johnston, I. Emberton, J. C. Wright and W. Cranmer.

The Quamichan candidate Canon T. M. Hughes

After the service the canditertained at Bishop's Close by the

I.O.D.E. WOOL BALL AT HOTEL THURSDAY

Novel and appropriate decora tions will be used by the Royal Bride Chapter I.O.D.E. to decorate the chintz lounge at the Empress Hotel, where they will hold "Wool Ball" this eve-Balls of wool will be used to decorate the mantels and cedar and other greenery will enhance the Christmas atmosphere.

Sergeants Fred Usher and Bob McGill, the popular army enter. H. Ramsay, now in a concentratainers will give a show during

the evening. Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the Empress Hotel or from members by telephoning

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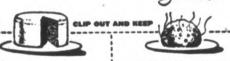
cablegram and his threat to sue for libel, if Mr. Cameron's statements were repeated outside the

"He will have plenty of opporcourts, for if he is again allied with a settlement scheme in this province I will attack him on the platform as openly as I have done in this House

Mr. Murray insisted that Lord Croft had every right to be heard before he was condemned

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CHRISTMAS CAKE

Croft Denial Read in House

After a debate on technicalities of House procedure the Legisla-ture yesterday afternoon quel-ched debate on the question of Lord Page Croft and Fascism after George M. Murray, Liberal, Lillooet, had read a cablegram from the peer denying any as-sociation with the totalitarian

Colin Cameron, C.C.F., Comox. who made the original charge that Lord Croft had Fascist lean-ings, sought to bolster his assertion with documentary evidence. An argument between Premier

Pattullo, Conservative Leader The following naval ratings Maitland and C.C.F. Leader Har-were prepared and presented by old Winch had almost reached the old Winch had almost reached the point of dividing the House on pursue the matter he could do it sho by motion. Debate on Mr. Mur-

John Powel, was prepared by much an aspersion on his integ. Liberal platform promises of aid told Mr. Martland the bill was Murray thought was to municipatities. cast on Lord Croft in the first

there was no cause for debate.

BASED ON BOOK

At the evening sitting Mr Cameron was granted the in-dulgence of the House to make clear his position.

He based it mainly on the ook, "Tory M.P.," written by hook. Simon Haxey, which stated Lord Croft then Sir Henry Page Croft) had supported the pro-German "Anglo-German Review." Among those with him were A tion camp.

The book also put Lord Croft among the "Friends of National Spain," and quoted him as say-ing Generalisimo Franco was a gallant Christian gentleman.

The book proved, said Mr Cameron, that Lord Croft had continually intervened on behalf of Franco and the revolutionary

Referring to Lord Croft's

Coal Mines Must Have Washhouses

Washhouses must be provided for men working in coal mines Mines Regulation Act brought down in the Legislature by

The bill stipulates that any mine employing more than 20 men must put in a washhouse if the miners petition for it, but the Chief Inspector of Mines has the power to grant exemptions to mines that are near exhaustion

Various safety rules for coal mines are provided in other sec-tions of the bill. Trips are required on safety cars to prevent runaways. Hoisting cages must be closed to ..void men touching the sides of the shaft as they are lowered or raised.

SIXTH CHILD BORN IN TRAILER HOME

KINGSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A sixth child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Laskey Saturday in the trailer in which they live on the boundary line of this south Essex town on Lake Erle, Dr. J. P. Lee, who attended the mother, said yesterday.

The Laskeys and three of their six children, including the baby girl, face the winter in the trailer, 14 feet by seven, which was abandoned by its original owner.

Delivery of the child was accomplished by light of a flashlight and a small kerosene lamp, Dr. Lee said. The child now has jaundice. KINGSVILLE, Ont. (CP)

Special Cure Aid Produces Clash

\$250,000 next year and \$450,000 the incidence of the taxes."

Strange Division in House

that if Mr. Cameron wanted to ties nothing since they would be aldered with \$430,000 in teach. a bone to the municipalities," he ers' pension costs in 1942 and said.

ing with the other."

Mr. Eyres said it was the most pledge. outrageous 'giving and taking FULFILLING PLEDGE

away" he had ever seen. Mr. Cameron's assertion was grotesque and absolutely false.)
Mr. Speaker Whittaker ruled what would be the situation after that since no reflection had been the Ottawa conferences on the Rowell-Sirois report.

CHANGE SCHOOL BURDEN

In an unusual division the B.C. tion, I would point out that in Legislature yesterday approved this bill we are not relieving the the government's plan of special taxpayers, in the mass, of any school aid to municipalities—burden, but simply redistributing

Mr. Anscomb's argument was The House split 39 to 2 when Premier Pattullo called for a division on second reading of the-bill ment, in the teachers' pension after a stormy debate. Only Leslie Eyres, Chillwack, and Herland School of the second reading to large the second reading to the second

bert Anscomb, Victoria, both Conservatives, voted against the measure which they called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the entertainty and the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the municipalities and the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the entertainty and the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the municipalities and the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the municipalities and the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the municipalities and the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the municipalities and the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal with the called "tak ing away with one hand and give tem to deal ties. Back in 1933 the Liberals had L. A. Shepherd, C.C.F., Delta, promised to remove the school said the bill gave the municipalities nothing since they would be "Bit by bit you are throwing

ray's action was denied.

Mr. Cameron said that Lord
Croft's reply appeared to cast as

would get \$450,000 under the bill.

H. G. T. Perry, Liberal, Fort
Conservatives attacked the George, accepting responsibility
measure as just a mockery of for the Liberal piedge of 1933. real implementation

"We have accomplishment to-day," he said. "No longer is it

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, bluntly informed "The purpose of the government had had the courage the burden of taxation for education of the purpose of the government had had the courage the burden of taxation for education of the burden of the government had had the courage the burden of taxation for education of the burden of the government had had the courage the burden of the government had had the courage the burden of the government had had the courage the burden of taxation for education of of taxation of taxation for education of taxation of taxat

ers' pension fund it would not mark of hypocrisy and the Pre-have reached the mess it was in mier said the member should not

tration. SNARE AND DECEPTION

doorstep by the former adminis-

When the bill came up in comtion and a snare to municipalities.

The Premier protested that Mr. day," he said. "No longer is it necessary to advocate the establishment of the principle. It is for political purposes.

"The Premier wants to say that

today. The government, he pointed out, was clearing up a of the House. mess that nad been left on its "Then I'll use the word decep-

tion, and if that is out of order I shall say delusion," said Mr. Eyres.
The Chilliwack member at-

mittee in the evening Mr. Anstempted to raise the vote from comb called it a fraud, a deception and a second to a to \$750,000 in following years but

A meeting of Sannich Ward One will be held in the Lake Hill Community Hall tomorrow evethe Premier in the afternoon was ning at 8 to discuss election issues.

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Henniger Wins Doukhobor Rule

Ezra Henniger, Liberal mem-ber of the Legislature for Grand Forks Greenwood wrote a strengthening clause yesterday in the government's bill to refuse



person's who don't obey the

Vital Statistics Act.
The bill is aimed at the Douk hobor community in the Koot-enays, against which Mr. Henniger has been a strong critic.

The original measure would bring penalties on parents who did not register births of their

Mr. Henniger insisted, however, that not only parents, but all persons who disobeyed the sta-tistics law should come under the act. The government accepted his proposal and it was incorporated in the bill.

COBBLE HILL A.Y.P.A. St. John's A.Y.P.A. met Tues-day evening in the Mill Bay Hall. A card party was arranged for

December 13.

Mrs. Sheafer, from the Peace River, spoke on the hardships of the north. The evening closed with refreshments.

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Mayor, Trustees Unopposed of Officers Held

Mayor Andrew McGavin stretched his tenure of office to five consecutive years as chief magistrate when his second successive acclamation was an-nounced at the close of nominaions this afternoon. Three school trustees also

gained 1941 seats unopposed. They are Trustees Mrs. Margaret Christie and Major R. H. Green, who won their third acclamations in succession, and Austin Curtis who entered the field for the first

In the aldermanic field 10 aspirants including the five incumbents, seek five seats. A poll will be held next Thursday in the City Market Building to de-termine which of them will ait on next year's council

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES.

Those nominated in the alder manic department when the list closed today, were:

John Day, 880 Maddison Street, sanitary engineer; proposed by Reginald Hayward, seconded by Julia de Blaquiere. Percival Edward George, 3171

Mars Street, music dealer; pro-posed by W. T. Straith, seconded by Margaret D. Christie. Thomas William Cullum Hawk-

ins, 1104 Topaz Avenue, retired;

proposed by Richard R. Taylor, seconded by W. T. Straith. Alice Emily McGregor, 1190 Camrose Crescent, widow; pro-posed by J. D. Hunter, M.D.C.M., econded by Gertrude Adam.
Duncan Douglas McTavish, 28

Douglas Street, insurance agent: Douglas Street, insurance agent; proposed by R. H. Shanks, see onded by P. R. Brown.
William Lloyd Morgan, 1919
Davie Street, retired merchant, proposed by Joseph E. Wilson, seconded by Alfred M. Kirk.
Patrick John Paterson Sinnott.

1025 Craigdarroch Road, barrister-at-law, proposed by John L. Clay, seconded by W. T. Straith, William David Todd, 2659 Douglas Street, company man-

ager, proposed by William Moore, seconded by Horace Plimley.

Henry Archibald Wills, 1231

TRUSTEE MRS. A. S. CHRISTIE

Without contest

thanks to the public and an announcement he fielt the result John Arthur Worthington, 247 Government Street, retired; proposed by William Peden, seconded by James Forman.

MAYOR THANKS PUBLIC

BOYAL OAK UNIT

afternoon in the Community Hall, other who had been chief magis-proceeds to purchase more ma-terial and wool for Red Cross Mayor McGavin first fought work. Mrs. W. Barton welcomed his way into the City Council as the guests. The hall was deco an alderman in 1933 in vindicarated with chrysanthemums and tion of his activities on the police was on view. Mrs. F. Reeves and was on view. Mrs. F. Reeves and Mrs. H. Smith were in charge of the home cooking stall. Contests were in charge of Mrs. L. R. Towler. Tea was served by Mrs. A. L. Ford, assisted by Misses Anita and Trudy Polyblank. Contest winners were Mrs. H. Smith and C. Gaskell.

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MAYOR ANDREW McGAVIN



nouncement he felt the result would have been the same had he faced opposition at the polls next Thursday,

It was the second time in suc-MAYOR THANKS PUBLIC ession he had been returned to see that the second this warm of the second this second the second this sec acciamation with an expression of a new record in civic history. No previous mayor has been gi acclamations for fourth and fifth Royal Oak Red Cross Unit held terms and his predecessor, the a successful silver tea Wednesday late David Leeming, was the only

evergreens and a display of work made by the ladies of the district in 1932.

He served as a commiss



TRUSTEE R. H. GREEN ntest for third term



W.B.A. Installation

tion met on Monday night in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, with the president, Mrs. M. hen, in the chair. Mrs. Matm, convener of the bazaar, rerted that a stall in the Public darket had been taken for next Saturday, December 7, when ancywork and knitted haby and children's wear will be for with Mrs. Mattison and Mrs. Baillies in charge.

Mrs. Burnets reported that sent to relatives of members serving in the forces. The serving in the forces. The Christmas party for juniors and children of members will be held on December 16; Mrs. Gaetz, junior supervisor, will be assisted by Mesdames M. Burnett, A. Barraclough, S. Cameron and A. Ritchle. Members with children are asked to telephone the committee. A further donation of \$5 for the Spitting Pund was re-85 for the Spitfire Fund was re-ceived through Mrs. Barraclough from an anonymous donor. Mrs. A. Brown, chairman of the resolu-A. Brown, chairman of the resolu-tions committee, read her report. Qu Alex Girls' Club will meet in the Women's Institute Rooms, Fort Street, on Friday, Decem-ber 13; Pioneer Club will meet at the home of Mrs. McNell, 602 Garbally Road, on December 13. The Christmas welfare committee, consisting of Mesdi Laird, M. Trousdale, M. sdale, M. Stephen. on and M. Burnett, was

officers for 1941 were elected and installed by Mrs. K. Schmelz, dent, Mrs. H. Todd; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. A. Ritchie; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. F. Baillies; financial secretary, Mrs. B. McAllister; chaplain, Mrs. C. Mattison; inner hostess, Mrs. E. Addison; outer hostess, Mrs. M. Laxton; musician, Mrs. K. Schmelz; captain, Mrs. A. Barraclough; auditor, Mrs. J. Wilkinson; officer of the day, Mrs. S. McNell; stanbearer, Mrs. J. Brooks; press correspondent, Mrs. W. Henson; Miss W.B.A., Miss D. Morson; Miss Canada, Miss M.

After the meeting the Pioneers served refreshments as a surprise to their president, Mrs. J. Winter, in celebration of her irthday, and they also presented her with a gift.

L'Alliance Française enjoyed a novel program for its meeting held last night at 1323 Harrison Street. This took the form of a played in French. Several of the ing friends, and about 25 took part in the diverting entertain-ment, which was ment, which was arranged by Mme. R. Archibald and Mrs. T. B. Inglis. Light refreshments served by the members.



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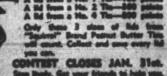
St. Mark's Christmas

St. Mark's W.A. held a very successful bazaar yesterday afteron, when over \$100 was added to the funds. The hall was decorated with red festoons and ivy garlands and the stage edged with vy in silvered boxes. Beautiful

needlework, in charge of Mesdames G. Allen and G. Porter: fancywork, Mesdames C. Heath-field and J. H. Fleider; aprons, Mesdames J. E. R. Bassett and W. R. Dunn; home cooking, Mes-dames H. C. Sexsmith, Barrett, Schemit; miscellaneous, Mrs. Lin foot; J. W. A., Mesdames T. Ful rated with red festoons and by garlands and the stage edged with livy in silvered boxes. Beautiful exhibition chrysanthemums, a generous gift from Mr. Okamoto, banked the stage and gave a splendid setting to the St. Mark's orchestra, which rendered selections during the afternoon.

The bazaar was opened by Mr. G. H. Harman, treasurer for the synod. The stalls included plain





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WINDOW DISPLAYS

Italy Promises 'Sympathy' to Arabs

ROME (AP)—Italy promised the Arabic countries today the "sympathy" of the Axis in their "fight for independence."

An Italian government statement was broadcast in Arabic

Amin, whom it wants to see prosper and occupy a place among the people of the earth corresponding to their natural and historic importance, that it has constantly followed their fight for independence with interest and for the achievement of this aim the Arabic countries also can count in the future on the full sympathy of Italy."

ment was broadcast in Arabic in response to what the announcer said were British charges that Italy and Germany intended to occupy and dominate the Arabic countries.

The Italian government confirms, the statement said, "that it always has been animated by sentiments of friendship of the interval of the season on Monday evening at 8 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 902 Government of Columbus Hall, 902 Government it always has been animated by sentiments of friendship of the presented. Lunch will be served.

The Bruce Buron and Grey Old Boys will hold their first entertainment of the season on Monday evening at 8 in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 902 Government burchases were B.C. goods. Conservative Leader R. L. Maitiand suggested the instruction to the purchasing agent. Mr. Kenney noted it was often the presented. Lunch will be served.

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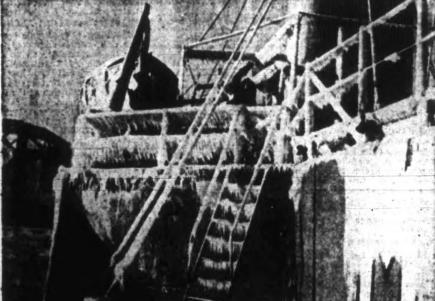
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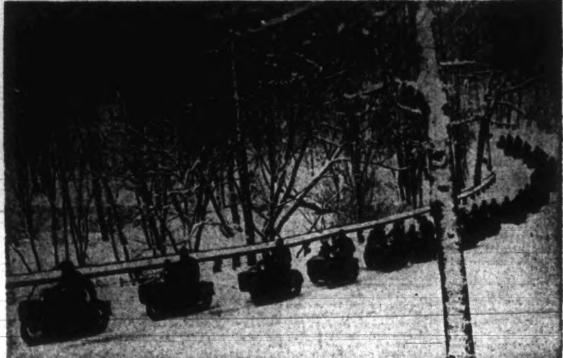




TRUET ANOTHER TRUE—Sheathed in ice from stem to stern, the oil tanker Cyclo Brave, docked in Toronto, December 3, from Montreal. Not a fitting of the ship escaped its coating of frozen spray, in many places three inches deep, but to Capt. I. L. Matter it was "just another trip." The deck crew went to work on the ice at once with axes and iron bars. While other vessels lay safely berthed in winter quarters, the Cyclo Brave cleared again for Hamilton to take on another cargo. First job of the crew when the vessel docked was to free unloading equipment and valves so the tanker could unload. Even the smokestack's black lines were obliterated by ice.



Motorcycle Troops Take Snowdrifts in Their Stride



Even the O.C. was amazed when troopers of C company, 2nd Canadan Motorcycle regiment (Governor General's Horse Guards) High Park, Toronto, leaving the beaten path for cross-country dashes, showed what their machines would do in winter conditions. For



Shown here at left is the Princess
Royal as she reviewed an A.T.S.
unit recently. At right is Queen
Mary.

BAD NEWS FOR NAZIS—These powerful heavy bombers are being rushed to completion at the Consolidated plant in San Diego, Cal. They are among the 26 ships of this type purchased by the British to aid in battle against the Nazis. Finished ships of this class have already started long, long trips to "undisclosed destinations"—in miles an hour and carried five tons of bombs.



came just a snort while after the city had been visited by Queen Mary, the Princess Royal (Countess of Harewood) and the Duke of Beaufort. Damage was

severe, but reports made it clear the populous port had not been "Coventrated." One huge bomb

"Coventrated." One huge bomb caved in the wall of a children's hospital while young patients were being moved down from upper floor. There was no estimate of the number of casualties.

'CIVILIZING' CHINA—Domei, official Japanese news agency, re-leased this picture to show bombing of military objectives in China. According to their caption, the huge puffs of smoke at the lower end of photo mark a large-scale bombing of a huge airplane factory in China as it was destroyed by direct hits. (Acme telephoto).



BRITISH GET NAZI ACE — PULPIT MAGICIAN — Jos Major Helmuth Wick, com Booth of Hamilton, a theologic student in Chicago, is makin Major Helmuth Wick, com-





MECICO'S PRESIDENT SWEARS IN—Gen. Manuel Avila Comacho, soldier and rancher (craises his hand as he takes the oath of office that made him President of Mexico. The brief, ful inauguration the Chamber of Deputies, Mexico City, was attended by dignataries from 31 nations, including U.S. Vice-President-elect Henry A. Wallace.



Victoria Drops **Tough Opener**

League.

3 to 0.

NANAIMO — Victoria stepped back into the ice hockey picture here last night, after more than 10 years away from the game, when Duroid Raiders visited

Nanaimo and dropped a 4 to 3 decision to the home club in the opening game of the five-team Vancouver Island Intermediate

even had Nanaimo supportere getting up on their feet and

cheering them on, the Victoria team, a mixture of old-timers,

youngsters and young experi-enced players, coached by Ed Kel-

enced players, coacned by Ed Rei-pin, came close to catching their opponents after trailing 3 to 0. Nansimo scored three goals in the opening nine minutes of play. The first arrived three minutes

away from the local defence and

beat goalie Jack "Stonewall" Boag. Cooper got the assist. No

home. He scored again two mir

utes later, with Suilivan getting the assist, making the score

third goal, Raiders opened their

scoring, with Lawrence Fontana

delivering. Defenceman Fontana and Eddie Scott, smooth-working.

Fontana, who came to Victoria

from the prairies a week ago, scored again for Victoria four

minutes after the start of the

second period. He grabbed the

outside the goalmouth. During the period, Fred Usher, a local

forward, was taken off the ice

after a bang-up in which he broke

Dyde went sprawling to save.

were called

forward, passed their w through the Nanaimo defer

and set up the counter.

FONTANA AGAIN

ouver Island Intermediate

owing the kind of spirit that

Sports Mirror

By PETE BALLAWAY

PACIFIC northwest amateur heavyweight champion. That to the latest title Jack Patterson, Victoria's socking scrapper, has added to his list, 3 Tuesday night in Seattle Patterson jumped an other rung in his bid for the United States golden gloves championship when he captured honors in the annual northwest Patterson earned the right to participate in the Pacific coast tournament at Los and a chance to enter Angeles and a cha the U.S. nationals.

vakowski got away by himself four minutes later, pulled Boag out of his not and sent the rubber From reports on the Seattle affair it begins to look like the Victoria heavyweight is really going places. Of course we ad-mit the toughest part of his mit the toughest part of his schedule lies ahead. However, Patterson has pienty of ambition, a carload of confidence and is blessed with the one thing necesthe ability to punch. And the Seattle tourney also proved another important factor. The Victoria boy showed he can take a nch on the kisser and back. In his first bout in the tournament he was hit on button and went to the canvas. He came back strong to a technical kayo two later. That's the stuff champions are made of. It's no disgrace to get knocked down. Remember Dempsey and Firpo. It's the ability to come back that

In addition to offering Patter son congrats on his Seattle vic must add felicitations on marriage last night. Jack home a nice wedding for the bride by his Seattle triumph and there was no happier young fellow in Victoria.
A northwest boxing title and a rife on successive nights is not

Death of that great English colfer, John Ball, on Monday golfer, John Ball, on Monday brings to mind that Frank Thomas, current holder of the city amateur championship, caddled for Ball as a youngster. As a matter of fact Thomas, who born near Hoylake, birth of Ball, and one of the fa-apots in English golf. learned a good deal of his golf fundamentals from Ball. Thomas, like Ball, who won the English amateur championship for the eighth time at the age of 51, apamateur championship amateur championship are lighth time at the age of 51, appears to improve with age. After winning the local crown twice in 1922 and again in 1924, Frank aurprised the boys by copping the championship at Colwood in October from a fleid that included many youthful stars,

— laitor in team was beau trip, did not dampen the spirit of the local boys. "We'll take the next one December 18," was the shout in the bus on the return trip.

Speaking or golf, a visitor in trip.

Victoria is Cecil Colville of Van.

Three of the local players, in. Victoria is Cecil Coiville or Vancouver, who burned up Pacific
northwest amsteur fame by
knocking over Ross Somervile
noted Canadian star and the denoted Canadian star and the deng champion, in the Canadian amateur tournament at Jasover and Somervile had walked slowly back to the clubhouse, the eastern Canada scribes present were running around asking the "Mike" McDonald, president, and only three games, lost eight and walked slowly back to the clubhouse, the carries with the team included Percy youngsters and veterans, has won only three games, lost eight and drawn one. Four of his players Coiville and where does he come ize how some unknown from Canada's most western province

arena. Temple, incidentally, has been the spark in the organiza-tion and formation of the local Colville still playe golf. But now it's for fun. He has re-cently returned from eastern Canada where business has kept Nanaimo — Stan Dyde, goal; Jimmy Ross, Doug Cooper, Char-lie Nannell and Gordon Ross, de-tencé: E. Clarke, Allan, Gleason, Novakowski, Sullivan, Grant, Davis, Moore and May, forwards. Victoria — Jack Boag, goal; occupied for the last 10 a. Cacil, now a commermotion. Cocii, now a commercial traveler, covers a territory that extends from B.C. to Quebec City. "One thing my business does for me is that it gives me a chance to look over plenty of golf courses," Colville remarked.



Set Cricket Marks

rence Fontana and George Balork, defence; Eddle Scott, Fred Ritchie, Bob McGill, Fred Usher, Tom Hibbert, Lou Lewis, Cecil Duke, Austin Cullin, Jerry Cranston and

he left the ice was Ivan Temple,

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)-

A meeting of the Victoria and District Football League will be held in the Colonist boardroom to-night at S. All clubs are asked to have representatives present.

Champion and Bride



Meet Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, Victoria's ranking amateur fighter, who, on Tuesday night captured the Pacific Northwest heavyweight championship in the Seattle Golden Gloves tournament, last night took himself a new sparring partner when he was married to Miss Victoria Cross. Jack and the Mrs. are seen above during the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson have left on a honeymotrip to Los Angeles where Jack will fight in the Pacific Coast Golden Gloves

puck, broke away fast, tricked his way through the up-island de-fence, and shot from a few yards

Vancouver

On the opening face-off of the third period Nanamo made it 4 to 2 when Art Davis, former Coast Hockey League last night in the first period while holding goalie for Fraser Mills club, took while Spokane Bombers squeezed Portland at bay, but themselves pass from Sullivan and beat from

CULLIN SCORES

The score remained unchanged until four minutes before the end of the game when Austin Cullin grabbed a rebound from Fred Ritchie's shot and made no mistake.

With Portland Buckaroos into second as Bucs evened the count. Raiph second spot ahead of Seattle Olympics.

Lions whipped in three goals in the third period to break a 2 to 2 deadlock and defeat Seattle 5 to 2 at the Sound City while Snokare.

Referee was George Dunn, Na- goals for Lions to tie the score. naimo senior player. No penalties In the third period Lulu Lennon, team was provided by the Blue assisted counter after Jack Riley

Dutton After

New Players

Dutton's one bright spot today

games, has a rest until Decembe

Last night Dutton watched

Springfield Indians of the Ameri-can League perform at Pitts-burgh. He will continue with the Indians for their next game at Cleveland.

The New York club has three players on loan to Springfield: Andy Brannigan, young defence-man; Fred Hunt, right winger

who is among the top scorers of the circuit, and Charley Rayner, young goalle who gave a good ac-count of himself in a National League game against Toronto after goalle Earl Robertson was

Squee Allen, Pete Slobodian, Harvey Jackson and Peanuts O'Flaherty. Dutton hopes O'Fla-herty and Jackson will be ready for action December 12.

WATCHES SPRINGFIELD

the other two.

Club officials who made the tional Hockey League.

Ted Slingsby, secretary.

Local player who received the biggest hand from the fans when mediate future does not look rosy.

veteran defenceman who played hockey in the days of the Willows 22 goals in losing the last three

from a fourth-place deadlock were held scoreless in the second with Portland Buckaroos into as Bucs evened the count. Ralph

grabbed a rebound from Fred Ritchie's shot and made no mistake.

The next minutes of play had the fans jumping to their feet every few seconds acreaming for another goal for the fighting Victorians. Fontana was through and fired a shot which Goalie Stan Dyde went arrawing to sarried. Tip O'Neil and Dyde went arrawing to a special started. Tip O'Neil and Spokane had to call in the fired spokane had to call the fired spokane

Bus Wood then netted successive goals for Lions to tie the score. In the third period Lulu Lennon, the league's high scorer broke the tie and scored another unassisted counter after Jack Riley returned to the net.

VARSITY CAGERS STILL UNBEATEN

VANCOUVER (CP) - University of British Columbia Thunder-NEW YORK (CP)-Red Duthirds stretched their win streak ton, who has seen his early-season hopes go awry in a flurry of into seven straight in the Intercity Senior Basketball League last Noel yesterday set out on a journey night by trimming Tookes 60 to Morgan, Victoria United soccer through the American League to player, and "Spud" Taylor, were the other two.

Varsity grabbed an 11 to 9 lead in the first quarter and were shead 28 to 25 at half time. They outscored Tookes 11 to 5 in the Research W. Mount 606. B. Ludbrook 181, A. Cliff 514, B. Jenkins 506. B. Research 404, W. Mount 606, D. Ludbrook 183, B. Research 404, W. Mount 606, Dr. Research 404, Dr. Researc third quarter and rolled up 21 points to Tookes 13 in the final quarter

Jack Neal, formerly of Rossland now with Tookes, was top marker for the night with 18 points. Art Barton led Thunderbirds

Badminton Matches

Badminton matches acheduled in the third and fourth divisions of the Lower Vancouver Island League follow: Third Division—December 13,

Third Division—December 13, at 8, Victoria vs. Y.M.C.A.
Fourth Division—December 13, at 8, Victoria vs. Willows Juniors; December 11, at 8, Civil Service vs. Y.M.C.A.; December 16, at 7.30, Lake Hill vs. Victoria.
First-mentioned team in each case is the home club.

Case is the nome clue.

One match will be played in the first division next week when Victoria Blues will be at home to the Willows, Friday evening at 8.

Patrols Take Toll

CAIRO (AP)-British general

gaged a large enemy working party, inflicting a number of casualties.

"In the area west of Gallaba

BOWLING

OLYMPIC ALLEYS COMMERCIAL FIVERIN LEAGUE

E. of P.—G. W. Alison 871, M. H. Barry 697, A. H. Shee 862, Bob Proster 571, W. Marchall 465, handless 287 Twai 1.823 Magle Manglers—Bill Mark 601, Percy Pusites 673, Gord Reiston 516, Bob Lane dell 805, Marray Marray Econe 603, handl-vag 285. Tueal 3.865. E. of P. von twa.

R. of P. won two.

Restronce... B viggers 566. H. Martin 697.

G. Booth 655. E. 2. Con 645. McAllister 547. handings 265. Tytal 3,855.

Respon-M. Dople 675. A. 68tewart 565. R. Martin 656. C. Lerming 615. low secre 317. handings 174. Tytal 3,864.

Restronce won three.

THResman—Dunc McCaig 686. D. Cont. 180. Don McCaig 686. N. McCaig 616. N. Gent. 1815. Marchall 787. handings 110. Tytal 3,852.

Marchall's Newstand-Cuic 511. R Reed 614. L. Marshall 618, P. Buckley 360. E. Buller 656. handings 381. Tytal 2,788.

Tilliuma won two.

Ressal Barters—Sathell 567. McConnan.

Tulseums von two.

Séeal Barbers-Bathell 567. McConnan
St. Savage 578, Green 546. Thomson 694.

Lacky Strikes—S. Paterson 691. E. Narison 684. O Cresphon 585. J Simpol 72. O. Resth 523. T Wormaid 568, handiage 315. Total 1.68.

Ideal Barbers won two. COMMERCIAL B TENPIN LEAGUE

COMMERCIAL B TENTEN LEAGUE Pallard Construction Co.—J Poliard 478. O. Bird 608. E. Craville 227, R. Smith 633. J. Passmore 208. W. Poliard 378, handicap 250. Total 3,543. Routs B. Fedon &.—W. Poden 628. J Churchill 360. R. Bockson 638. Total 1,316. Pollard Constru-tion Co. won these. Tilliesma-B. Barnes 437, D. Dennidson 593, W. Jehnaten 534, L. Culton 437, D. Hurdis 139, handings 130, Tutal 1,540, Northwestern Creameries—G. Coard 100, W. Pulton 466, A. Borthwick 531, R. Bem-ple 468, P. Dillisbough 536, handings 64 Total 1,358 Tillieums won three

Scott & Puden B.—J Newton 423, J Peden 662, J Godfrey 113, R MacNelli 168 R Butler 116, handless 213, Tvin 12-61 Medren thee Ca.—R Pollard 697, P Grossmith 466, A Quinn 662, A Spouce 478, E Rutli 668, handless 45, Tutal 1,621, Scott & Puden B wen two.

Adanses—J. Chell 408. B. Lud Beaney 448. W. Mowatt 400. di, handicap 123. Total 3,301. Times won two.

B.B.C. FIVEPIN LEAGUE Baggy Bouters—R Daisy 187, J Calla-ray 104, R Smith 180, B Surradge 164, L Pagden 970, handrag 190, Total 1.100 Serveballs—Green Smalley 467, Mayer yie 278, R Obell 812, C Palmer 610, S Swill 197, handrags 183, Total 2,507, Rappy Sowiers con tre. Bajoy Raflers—Mrs. Evenden 168, Con-

103. Five Listile Fluhes—F. Cordon 182. kinson 146. D. Pish 486, Ashton 135, yati 432, handlesp 123. Total 2.394. Holey Rollers won three. Jittorbuge—Mrs. Nayumith 681, Sandy ugle 560, V. Gvenden 550, R. Hogan 601. Nayemith 564, handleap 267, Total 113. Disap Quinte—hites D. Mill 108. A. Hard et 404. J. Chambers 592, Militien 44 les M. Witten 417, handisap 386. Tota

rbugs wan two. Ball Tumers—F. Campbell 48t. J. Walton ett. B. Cohlis 38t. A Chapbell 48t. hand-cap 23t. Twist 1,500. After Cois.—M. McCrachen 28t. H. Hum-ber 55t. C. Oald 46t. J. Burns 500, handi-cap 35t. Twist 1,500. Sall Tumers und twa.

Authors A. Pracer SS. T. Curis Sil, A. Rondell ST. Uttle J. B. B. Bandell ST. Officer Total Add. ans wen three.

The standard gauge of our railroads—4 feet 84 Inches-goes back to the clearance width established for Roman chariots.

MacPhail Continues Buying Spree for Brooklyn Club

Renfrew Takes

Five-set Match

the city table tennis champion

ships now in progress in the base

men's singles champion, Ab Ren

After winning the first two sets

Renfrew was forced on the de-

the fifth and final set Renfrew called on his experience

through. Scores were 22-20, 21-19.

In another quarterfinal match

Vic Tully won a four-set match

with Dave Elworthy. After los-

ing the first set Tully took the next three. Scores were 20-22,

A Renfrew and W. Payne defeated W. Brown-Cave and E. Elston, 21 9, 13-21, 23-21, 21-17

Mrs. Greenwood and E. Seed defeated Joy Payne and Ray Dawson, 21-17, 21-18, 20 28, 21-18.

WOMEN'S BOUBLES
Wand R. Payne defeated Juy Pays
and E. Eleton. 24-23. 21-19. 21-18.

U.S. GOLF DATES

national championships.

NEW YORK (AP)-The United

States Golf Association yesterday completed the calendar of its 1941

Open championship—June 5 to 7, at Colonial Club, Fort Worth,

Tex.; entries close May 13, sectional qualifying rounds May 26.

Amateur championship -

Public links championships-

gust 25 to 30, Omaha Field Club,

1: sectional qualifying rounds

tember 8 to 13, the Country Club

Brookline, Mass.; entries close August 18.

Of University C.C.F.

Ontario)

TORONTO (CP)—A meeting of the University of Toronto Co-

on was called off last night by

frew, by Ray Dawson.

11-21, 18-21, 21-17,

21-13. 21-6. 21-9.

Results follow:

at the Willowa Sports Centre last night, turning back West Road 51 to 30. It also marked the eighth straight defeat for the

Ritchie Nicol and Art Chapman led the scoring parade, with the former bagging 23 points and Chapman 14. These two alone potted enough baskets to win the game. Dominoes led 36 to 14 at halftime.

Closest game of the evening was seen in the senior B men's engagement between the 5th N. P.A.M. and Commercials with th former squeezing out one-point victory, 18 to 17. The teams were radiocked 7 to 7 at halftime The intermediate A boys' clash

saw the Navy turn back the Cap itals 22 to 16. Teams and scores for the senior

en's game follow: Dominoes—Davies 2, Baker 2, Nicol 23, A. Chapman 14, C. Chapman 2, Jackson 4, Taylor 2 and Paterson 2. West Road-R. Mitchell 2. B.

Mitchell 12 Cunningham, McHattie 12 and Handy 4.

gage in three game tonight at the Sports Centre. The draw fol-7.00 Medicals vs Motorcycles

8.00-Navy vs. 13th Field An

Canadiens Will Take the National Hockey League race up until now and it leads to the process of Tackle Rangers

League race up until now and it has been Toronto Maple Leafs has been Toronto Maple Leafs
first and the rest nowhere.

L Greenwood defeated E. Mates, \$1-18.
21-18.
21-18.

well out in front, and seem in no danger of being caught for some time, more than the usual amount of interest attacks. amount of interest attaches to the battle going on for second place among Detroit Red Wings.

This are than the usual A nentrew defeated R. Dawson, 22-26, 21-18, 11-21, 18-21, 1 the battle going on for secon

the battle going on for second place among Detroit Red Wings, Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins.

The Wings have the edge at present, with 12 points, while the Bruins are in third spot with 11 points and the Hawks fourth points and the Hawks fourth with 10. The Hawks, however, can jump into a tie with the Wings as the two clubs meet tonight at Chicago in one of two scheduled games. In the other Montreal Canadiana take on New York Rangers in Montreal.

Rangers, Canadiens and New York Americans are also closely bunched, with only two points gers and the last place Canadiens. Canadiens could gain a tie for the fifth spot, leaving Americans in July 14 to 19, Spokane, Wash. the cellar, with a victory over Rangers.

ALLEN IMPROVED

BOSTON (AP)-The condition of Vivien (Squee) Allen, young New York Americans right winger who suffered a serious eye injury here Tuesday night, was described as "improved" last night by Dr. Thomas Kelley, phythe Boston Dr. Kelley said Allen's sight

would not be affected, and predicted he would resume hockey

RACING RESULTS

Leest. Germannt Chercists.

Time, 1.25 1-4. Also ran: Princess Naos.
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Model Dame.
Third race—One mile:
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Royal Circus (Dedann). 498.40 513.50 68.30
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Royal Circus (Dedann).

15.60 5.60
Royal Carlos (Desault Carlos (Desault

Hockey Standings Parts With \$65,000 for Mickey Owen

> with the moneybags is in town, and if pennants can be purchased, Brooklyn's daffy Dodgers will be in the world series next fall.
>
> Larry MacPhall has this 39th tion of the minor leagues

ATLANTA (AP) - The man

in a Santa Claus mood. In a Santa Claus mood.
Yesterday the Dodgers tossed
catcher Gus Mancuso, a rookispitcher and a wad of cash estimated at from \$65,000 to \$75,000
on the line in exchange for the
St. Louis Cardinals' young
catcher. Mickey Owen

catcher, Mickey Owen. Today the man with pennant fever was in a huddle with Pittsburgh Pirates, dickering for outfielder Debs Garms.

ment of the Strathcona Hotel, was old the world champion Cincinthe five-set battle given defending nati Reds, who had come to fown telling everybody they weren't interested in the trade mart, gave up Billy Myers, their 30-year-old ahortstop, to Chicago Cubs for outfielder Jim Gleeson, shortstop Bobby Mattick and an additional player to be named later. No cash was involved.

The money paid in the Chicago fence with his young opponent rallying to take the next two. In

The money paid in the Owen deal goes on the same side of the Brooklyn Ledger as the \$150,000 they put out to get outfielder Joe Medwick from the Cardinals and the \$100,000 they gave the im poverished Phillies last month

or pitcher Kirby Highe. New York Giants and last night that Tony Cuccinello eteran National Leaguer, had been appointed manager of its Jersey City farm in the Interna-tional League.

DEAL HANGS FIRE

Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox made a baseball deal last night—and then put it on the shelf—that would send outfielder Doc Cramer to Chicago for out-fielder Mike Kreevich in a straight swap.

The clubs decided to withhold final approval of the trade until

a later time.

Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, arrived for the minor league baseball meet yesterday and immediately signed J. Thompson (Doc) rothro to another

tract as manager. SEATTLE REPLACES ARCHIE SEATTLE (AP)-Seattle baseball club officials announced to day the purchase for an undis-closed sum of Les Scarsella,

former Cincinnati and Boston National League first baseman, from the Buffalo club of the International League.
Scarsella will replace George Archie, drafted by Washingto He is a left-hand hitter a

Lindsay Takes Tough Decision

REDDING, Calif. (AP)-Kenny REDDING, Calif. (AP)—Renny Lindsay, 120, Vancouver, B.C., won a close decision from Elwood Romero, 119, Sacramento, Calif., in a slam-bang six-rounder here last night.

last night.
Lindsay, usually a cautious
boxer, had to start slugging and
take the fight to Romero in the
last round to pull out in front.

rounds on points but was dased in the third when Romero spun him around with a savage to the head. Romero kept operative Commonwealth Feder- say on the run through the fifth.

Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the university, on the ground the preposed subject of discussion was
"indiscreet."

In the final round, Lindsay dropped Romero with a short left university, on the ground the prehook and followed up his advantage with a series of short punches that had Romero grossy tage with a series of short punches that had Romero groggy when the bell sounded. "Indiscreet."
Charles Millard, Ontario president of the C.C.F., was scheduled to address the university C.C.F. group on the subject "Hepburn (Premier Mitchell Hepburn of THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 5 a.m. teday—Freering appears law partitivest of the Guten Charlette Inlance and is relatively high over the state of Utah. The weather has been ungetted each mild throughout Eritish Columbia with light roins over the interior and heavy rain on the ceach. It is moderately each in Manitaha. Victoria—Barquatter, 558; temperature, Vancouver—Baromotor, 50.50, tongerpature, max. 61, min. 61; wind, 8 min. 51; protp., 57 min. 57 min. 58, tongerpature, max. 61, min. 62; vind. 2 min. 52; min. 62; closely.

Canon Cody said that "under no circumstances" would he allow the meeting to be held.

Another Victoria boy has joined the Royal Canadian Air Force to become a pilot. He is John Boyd Ian McAllister, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAllis

TOWN TOPICS

Association will meet tom at 738 Fort Street at 8.

2880 Glenwood Avenue

and Carl Stable as secretary-treas

Oak Bay Conservative Associa-

tion last night announced a can-didate to represent the Conserva-

tive riding in Oak Bay for the

be chosen at a nominating con-

The five candidates seeking

Ward 1 seat on the Saanich coun-

cil have been invited to address a meeting of the ratepayers at Lake Hill Community Hall Fri-

day night at 8. Candidate A. E. Hörner has called the meeting.

Traffic fines imposed in City

motorists paid \$10 each for speed

ing, while another received sus

pended sentence on the same

Demonstrating with severa

outdoor pruning for members of

the society in January and February. A. E. Powell and Mrs.

chell, vice-president, was in the

At the meeting of the British

monthly members' contest

the rent-pegging order of

automatically be those prevail-

at this far eastern outpost today

Mich. It includes 25 officers 330

men and the squadron's comple-

eration, has introduced an amend-

ment proposing a compulsory, interest-free war loan "to be

levied according to ability to sub-

Mr. Coldwell and Conservative

the principle of the government's stiffening tax policy, although both criticized details. John

H. Blackmore, New Democracy

intended to provide interest-free

Both Mr. Hanson and Mr. Cold-well questioned the adequacy of the government's safeguards

PRICE SAFEGUARDS

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If New Zealand could

today they were planning a \$100, occool of the corresponding p 000,000 credit to Argentina.

ing on January 2, 1940.

Planes to Manila

ment of planes.

a traffic signal.

vention in the near future

LOOK at the USED CAR **PICTURE**

We all know what's happened to the price of New Cars—just what we all expected. And in the matural course of events Used Car prices must also go UP. The one governs the other and there's nothing we can do about it. But at Wilson & Cabeldu not a single Right now it's time for the smart Used Car Buyer to ACT. Not next reek or next month - NOW -

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of house accommodation here

houses from taxation to remedy

the serious shortage of accommo

Cities throughout the Dominion

been contacted by

Hunter for information with re-

gard to a solution for the prob-

explains the exemption from taxa-

tion of houses valued up to \$2,000

"We have no solution to offer.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce

ion to solicit funds under the

Limited complained in a letter to

the city clerk today of the condi-

tion of Wilcox Lane, which con-

storms, water draining from sur-rounding buildings poured over

city property and flooded the

In a letter to Mayor McCavic

oday Mrs. Anna M. Jowett sug-

gests staging of a tag day to raise

funds to help members of the Third Division, Canadian Petrol

Corps, now stationed in Debert, Nova Scotia, to return to their

homes in the city for Christmas.

n Debert is \$73.25.

The round-trip fare for soldiers

The Victoria Music Teachers'

association will give a recital pro-

well as modern composers. Feature will be Gwendoline Harper in organ and piano num-bers; Dorothy Francis and Noel Smith in violin and piano; Isabel Piles will sing

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Empire Wood Co.	A letter was received at the City Hall today by Frank Hunter, city clerk, from the Henry George

INFLUENZA HERE **NOT SERIOUS**

Inquiries made at the City Health Department, Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals and Work Point Barracks army hospital, indicate there is no large amount of influenze in Victoria, despite the fact the sickness has reached near epidemic proportions on parts of the mainland.

No report on the sickness the city had been made at the department offices even though it is a communicable disthe Brandon letter says.

In Vancouver yesterday the Metropolitan Health Committee issued a warning that individual action must be taken to safeguard epidemic on the lower mainland.

Five deaths had been reported from the province's cases, according to the Vancouver board. The demic was described as mild, has notified the City Hall of those but warnings were issued that its danger should not be underesti- which have been granted permis-

An Associated Press report from San Francisco said 1,646 in-fluenza cases had been reported to the state health director's office during the past week. accurate number of the California's total cases was not available because of incomplete reports.

The ailment sweeping California was the same as that which swept Honolulu a few months ago the report said. Its characteristic was to reach a peak at dif-

Overnight Entries For Bay Meadows

Piret race—Six furiongs: Robusti 107, Gallant Toro 112 Corn Pone 115, Comp-ton 113, Man o' Chance 113, Momence

Second race—Six furiongs: Bold Hussy b, Southern Belle 103, Heigh Dear 104, Stephens 104, Orderly 113, Marraj 113, ms Frince 111, Maderis 106, Tacita 104, y Pirste 111, Inpake 103, Linapai 104, high 104, Don'e Star 105, Mac Phalaris b, Endage 105

Third race—dist furlongs: Glenpool 100, Taken 113, Mr. By Impulse 107, Lt Greenock 116, Beth 80, Milmble 116, Buttling Kete 116, Deck 80, Milmble 116, Buttling Kete 116, Deck 80, Milmble 116, Buttling Kete 116, Deck 80, Milmble 116, Deck 116, The 116, Milmble 116, Deck 116, D Pourth race—Six furiongs: Real Article 100, Mise Sunvalley 113. Tickled Pink 105, Reien Ton 108, Brown Spissh 108, Mill-mate 111, Designator 100. Pifth race—One mile: Patsy Ellen 106, Bandy Vale 109, Crystal Count 104, Lynn-hart 109, Duke of War 113, Jobiose 117, Berset 108, Dassius 103, Esirece 107, El Purtal 112, Sir Grenville 116, Catch 100.

Seventh race—One mile: Little Long 111, Lucia's Sun 131, Kai-hi 106, Stepinoff 108, Royal Circus 107, Mimesa 103.

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NOTARY PUBLICroughton St. Tel. E 9816

The R.C.A.F. hand will give musical program this evening in the Salvation Army citadel, Vic-toria West, Catherine and Ed-wards Streets, at 2.

Pike will sing, accompanied at the piano by Miss Daniels; Heien Winn in pianoforte solos, and Eleanor Barfoot in harp solos.

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14 Automobiles In Accidents

Several accidents of a minor occurred in the city yesterday and last night, according urer at the annual meeting of to the police blotter. There was the club at the home of the latter, only one case of personal in-

According to the records Fred Richardson Jr., 1124 Grant Street, was taken to hospital to receive attention to a cut over the left eye following an accident about 1 this morning. While driving north on Camosum Street his car struck a boulevard tree at the northwest corner of Camosum and damaged a fence at 1270 Balmoral Road, the police report said. Considerable damage was

Damage was done to three vehicles last evening around 5 on Pandora Avenue, between Fernwood Road and Harrison Street, when a car driven by Nels Foxgord, 1609 Gladstone Avenue. struck a parked truck, pushing it into a car owned by E. T. Tucker, 1084 Oliver Street.

Considerable damage sustained by cars driven by Eilison Queale, 626 Dunedin Street. and D. B. Chalk. 1146 Oliver Street, when they collided at Cadboro Bay and Foul Bay Roads

Miss Lila P. Paul, 342 Niagara varieties of fruit trees, E. W. Street, reported to police that White, Department of Agricul-while driving her car east on ture, told members of the Victhe City Gorge Road last evening at 6.25 toria Horticultural Society about a truck proceeding west turned pruning, at the regular meeting Club of Victoria requesting action out to pass another car and col- of the society. It was announced taken with regard to shortage lided with the left side of her car. the Department of Agriculture Miss Paul's car was quite badly had arranged demonstrations of "It is understood the city of Brandon is exempting from taxa-The truck did ont damaged. tion new houses not exceeding \$2,000 in value," the letter states.
"We would submit exemption of

At 10.10 last night cars driven ruary. by James Clark, 319 Chester H. Marshall were winners of the Street, and Francis H. Harrison monthly competition. Alex Mit-271 Denison Avenue, collided on Yates Street. Cars driven by Dennis Kent

145 Ohve Street, and H. F. Robns. 1222 Monterey Avenue, were amaged in a collision yesterday em. An answer from Brandon it noon at Cook Street and Fair field Road. At Government and Michigan Streets at 1.45 cars was allowed to encourage building by Roy Simmons. Government Street, and Mrs. J Kidston, 343 Michigan, Street were damaged in a coilision, according to the city police blotter Objection to any change in the

unrestricted parking area on Yates Street between Blanshard Yates Street between Blanshard HITCH-HIKE TO day by one of the petitioners who HALIFAX AND BACK asked the City Council at its last meeting to make the area a two-

Neat in appearance even hough his clothes told a story of months of hardship, a young organizations in Greater Victoria Vancouver man, P. Van Dyck walked into the Times editoria rooms today and told a story of hiked to Halifax and back, failing The B.C. Funeral Company

to find a steady job.
"We left Vancouver last July and arrived in Halifax at the end of August. We thought about nects Fort and Broughton Streets working our way to England, but that did not pan out," he said. There were no jobs in Halifax

so we started back around the end of September. The job situation looked pretty bad every

"We managed to find work in some places, but it wasn't steady. My wife and I both got jobs cooking for a couple of days in Dryden, Ont. We both pitched hay in Saskatchewan and in Nova Scotia we worked in the orchards "My job is male nursing, but

there don't seem to be many open-ings for that kind of work. I'll do any kind of work . . laboring caretaking, anything that's steady. I don't want to go on re-"The men should be able to visit transportation," the mayor re-

lief though. "Even though our hike did not 000,000 credit to Argentina. pring steady an experience. We saw a good deal of the country. I wore out two pairs of shoes on the trip. Van Dyck has been married two years. He and his wife are well, acting House leader of the throughout the country had been staying at 975 North Park Street. Co-operative Commonwealth Fedgood.

gram in the music salon of Pletcher Bros. Friday evening at **New Rector Opened** 8, with gross proceeds for the Bazaar for Church Red Cross. The program will include gems from the classics as

Canon E. V. Bird, the new rector, opened the annual Christmas bazaar held yesterday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of the Mr. Co. Church of Our Lord in the Bishop House Leader Hanson endorse Cridge Memorial Hall. He was uced by the president, Miss H. Newbury, who presented Mrs. telved by leader, reiterated his group's stand for conscription of finance, but agreed to support the Coldwell amendment because it was the control of the provide nany guests were reco

many guests were received by Miss Newbury, Mrs. T. H. Laundy and Mrs. G. H. Scarrett. Mrs. Monoghan, Mrs. E. Heddle and Mrs. Tobin had charge of the ea arrangements, and members of the Young People's department assisted in serving. Members of the Junior W.A. assisted the Ladies' Aid in the general ar-

the government's saleguarus against price rises under the pro-tection of the new import prohi-hitions and restrictions. Mr. Hanson submitted the new The novelty stall was under the management of Mrs. S. Martin and Miss Mabel Hawthorn; candy, Mrs. E. P. Creech and Mrs. L. A. Gordon; superfluities, Mrs. Frank
Shandley and Miss Florence Turner; Christmas tree, Miss Margaret Hughes; home cooking,
Mrs. Lupton and Mrs. Hornsby,
and plain sewing, Mrs. Fort and
Miss Lloyd.

Mr. Hanson submitted the new
measures were insufficient to
maintain a necessary equilibruim
in Canada's exchange relationship with the United States, in
view of continuous heavy purchases of war supplies there.
These measures, he supported

Shopping Earlier, **Spending More** The Wigards of the West returned William Harkness, the Canadian Houdini, as president

Christmas shoppers are buying earlier and spending more this year. Whether they are buying earlier to send gifts to relatives or whether they are spending employment, shoppers this year have sent figures over the top of those of previous years.

ager of one department store said: "Where in previous years people came in at the last minute and took a chance on an expen-sive gift when they had not intended to pay the price, this sea- Legion, was represented.

All me stores report increased Police Court this morning amounted to \$57.50. Three sales—from home furnishings to toys, from wearing apparel to of R.Q.M.S. Nuttall, C.S.M. Crawglassware, and from perfumes, soaps and dresser sets to electrigoods. Grocery stores are charge because he was unavoidbusier than usual, with customably detained and had to speed ers making sure of their Christto catch the afternoon boat. Eleven were fined \$2.50 each for mas supply of nuts, candies and other provisions.

parking violations. One pedes-trian was fined \$1 for disobeying There is, however, a slight such as home furnishings. Rugs. draperies and furniture are sell-ing extremely well. Then again, many stores are urging their cus-tomers to "buy British." In this there are woolen and linen goods, glassware and chinaware

The toy departments are very usy. The majority of toys are of Canadian or American make. English toys being hard to ob Although one store retain. ported that miniature soldiers and ing well, a second reported that they were selling about the averthey want them they will buy " he said, Other toysdolls, drums, trains, meccano sets. wagons and buggies are all sell-

Columbia Civil Service Camera Club last night in the Burdette Street clubrooms, George J. Alex-ander presiding, photographic prints illustrating the subject There are still 16 shopping days left before the stores close for 'Autumn Scene" were submitted for judging in the regular interesting variety and quality of paring for them," said most of the storekeepers. Whether the last-minute shopper will show an the contest prints submitted indicates excellent progress made during the past six months. Program committee chairman George Armstrong directed the discussion for the "criticism" period be seen, but at this early date we

and much helpful information The next Break Window With meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday, December 18, and the subject chosen for the mem. Rock, Steal Camera bers' print contest is "Portraits. A \$140 camera and the con-

Calgary Rents Pegged stolen by thieves in three break-OTTAWA (CP)—Extension of section of the city A stone was used to break one

of the front windows of Sav-annah's Studio, 780 Fort Street, wartime prices and trade board to Calgary was announced by the board today. On and after January 1, 1941, the maximum and one of the cameras displayed The Eagles Clubrooms, View rentals in force in Calgary would

Street, were entered and the money in a pinball machine taken Lovick's News Agency, Court-

ney Street, was also entered by a side door. Nothing was found MANILA (AP)-The United missing. It is believed this is the States increased its air strength Mrs. Max Leiser 1324 Packing with arrival of the 17th pursuit squadron from Selfridge Field,

ton Street, reported to police that two blankets were stolen out of a car parked in front of her home between 5 and 7 last night.

SOLDIERS BEAR COMRADE TO GRAVE

rites were held yesterday after noon for Sgt. Major James Reid Green of the 3rd Battalion, Cana dian Scottish Regiment, N.P.A.M. more because of the increase in At the service at the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Chapel, con ducted by Capt. the Rev. J. L. W McLean and Capt, the Rev. G. A. Reynolds, a detachment of offiare buying more gifts. The man-cers and men of the 3rd Battalion attended, headed by Lt. Col. F. Brooke Stephenson, officer commanding, and Col. H. M. Urquhart. The Women's Auxiliary

son shoppers are coming in . The remains were cremated at earlier with the idea definitely in Royal Oak, where a salute was mind of buying the more expen-sive article"

Bosher and the "Last Post" was sounded by Sgt. Drysdale.

ford, C.Q.M.S. Michlin, C.Q.M.S. Gurlash, C.Q.M.S. Salmon, Sgt. Forrester, Sgt. Law and Sgt. Wilson. The escort was in charge of Sgt. Fawcett, and the pallbearers were Sgts. Heaney, Brynjolfson, Moore, Crombie, McIntosh and

HOVEY Funeral services Margaret Ethel Hovey will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. nt at Colwood

KERR Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel for Constance May Keri Interment at Royal Oak.

GLENNY - Funeral services Mrs. Mabel Glenny will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel, Canon H. W. G. Stocken officiating. Interment at Royal Oak. CALDER William Dey Calder

died at St Joseph's Hospital to-day. Born in Scotland, he had To facilitate the necessary arbeen a resident of Nanaimo for many years before moving to these families register immedileft before the stores close for the two-day festivity. "Although people are buying earlier, there will still be those who leave it to the last minute, and "we are pre-

increase in the sales remains to aged 65. He was born in Granton, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Interment at Royal Oak,

HARRAP - Norman Wilfred HARRAF The sum of 200 has been falled by individual members holding native son of Victoria, died at an early hour this morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was 41 years of age, and was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harrap of this city. He served in the Great War with the Royal Canadian Artillery. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoom at 2 at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel; Rev. C. Venables officiating. Interment at Royal Oak.

ROWA—Funeral service for HOUSING SHORTAGE Rowa was ROWA-Funeral service for held yesterday afternoon in Mc-Call Bros.' Funeral Chapel. Canon R. J. Pierce conducted the service. J. C. Giles and pupils of James Island High School attended in a body and acted as Bank clearings in the city for at Royal Oak. The following WASHINGTON (AP) — The the week ending today were United States treasury and the \$1.974.740, Victoria Clearing School acted as pallbearers: I. Export Import Bank announced House officials report. Clearings McCreesh, W. Sidwell, C. Jenni Dr. Olga Jardine presiding. son, J. Thompson, W. Troup and J. Doran. nding period of

Canadian Loan from U.S. Proposed OTTAWA (CP)-M. J. Cold- but he believed the reaction merely paying higher prices.

States to such a large degree, nel asked to other their aves, weath proposed the government should ask the United States to review up to the same cause. His profits trade pact with Canada so Canadian exports to the United he said, but merely a loan "to the States might be increased to fa-cilitate payment for war supplies. He thought Canada should be-

gin negotiations for loans from the United States—even though Canada's e c o n o m ic existence might be in jeopardy at the end of the war through debt owed to the United States.

He said L. H. Hantelman, indeed, with the said L. H. Hantelman, indeed, with a factory solution to the house of the said L. H. Hantelman, indeed, with a factory solution to the house of the said L. H. Hantelman, indeed, with the said L. H. Hantelman,

WIDER FREE LIST

Mr. Coldwell declared the re-laxing of tariffs against British goods were "too timid and alto-gether ineffective." Canada

gether ineffective." Canada could not keep out British goods and at the same time serve the British cause to the fullest extent, he said. He urged more British goods be put on the free list.

As far as restricting imports from the United States was concerned, he believed embargo was preferable to increased tariffs. Higher prices merely deprived the people on the lowest economic levels of the listed goods, some of which were necessities and not luxuries. Persons with higher incomes would buy as before, me

In proposing his amendment favoring a compulsory loan, he good.

Because Canada had increased her purchases from the United States to such a large degree, he States to such a large degree, he submitted that when the young men of the country were being asked to offer their lives, wealth rooms and provide room accommodation.

The proposing its anientantic that very little response had been made by the general public to the appeal asking citizens to throw open their homes and provide room accommodation.

The civic entertainment commodation. country in her hour of need and repayable when the danger had passed away."

WHEAT OFFERED

prohoting the idea of a voluntary, interest-free loan, and after talking to farmers and businessmen he estimated that \$1,000,000 could be borrowed for war purposes, without interest, from farmers in Etrose riding, if the government would accept wheat as the basis for such a loan.

We want Canada's war effort to succeed, he affirmed. "We feel that under the leadership of those who now are leading the Allied cause there is no danger of betrayal." For many years though, he had felt that the men leading France and Britain wanied to see a strong Hitler and strong Mussolini as a barrier against the rise of leftist movements in Europe.

The council endorsed a letter from the John Howard Society mentioning the works buttalion plan suggested to alleviate discress among single unemployed who are medically unfit for military service, and fit them in some way for useful war work.

The usual Christmas bureau will be operated by the council, it was decided, and the following committee was named: F. E. Winslow, Dr. R. Felton, G. A. C. Welr, Miss Creasor, Miss D. Yates and Mrs. K. Barr.

The hospitality committee reported it had been asked to act as a permanent committee under the auxiliary services, and was thanked by the council for its work.

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REGIMENTAL W.A. PLAN YULE PARTY

Preliminary plans for the stag ing of a huge Christmas party for the families of the men of the Canadian Scottish, C.A.S.F., were made at the meeting of the Cana dian Scottish W.A. at Govern rangements, it is important that ately with Mrs. Leese, 668 Island Road, E 6043.

Mrs. Leslie Macdonell presided at the meeting, and Mrs. Glass ford, the treasurer, reported a bank balance of \$428.73. The W.A. is spending \$150 per month or articles have been knitted for the men of the regiment. It was de been here for 33 years. He nau been employed as a carpenter at Yarrow's Ltd. Funeral services willing to knit and those desirous afternoon at 3.30 at quested to telephone Mrs. Rupert Guthrie, E 2527.

The sum of \$60 has been raised FIRST OFFENDERS bridge games at their homes. It was decided to send a gift of Haven Borstal Home is to let the money, totaling \$150, to the various outposts for Christmas, to be expended as each outpost desires. crime, show the world that they

Mrs. S. J. McDonald, the secretary, read correspondence regarding the work of the up-island units of the W.A. and steps to of the up-island avoid overlapping, will be taken

Airing was again given to the lack of housing facilities in the city to meet families of men serving in the Council of Social Agencies last night in the Y.M.C.A. building, Mrs. S. S. Hurn for the

Y.W.C.A. committee, stated that inquiries were received seeking ployment. quarters not only for the families of enlisted men, but sometimes for the men themselves. She said that very little response had been

A committee, consisting of Mrs. Hurn, Miss A. Creasor and a representative from the Chamto approach the city authorities, appropriate organizations, and the Dominion government, the latter through the auxiliary services. vices, in an effort to find a satis-The council endorsed a letter

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members, the first offenders in are not criminals, but can be fine examples of Canadian manhood if they are given the chance," amalgamate the work in order to Angus MacLeod, superintendent of the Home, told a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club today at the Empress Hotel.

"Since the opening of the Home in 1937 we have had not one attempt at escape, not one quarrel, nor have we had an unpleasant word or look from any of the boys," Mr. MacLeod said. "The system has met with complete success. Of the 175 boys who have gone

through the institution in the last three years, 81 per cent have are doing well. The others have returned to penitentiaries as sec ond offenders only because they G. A. Yardley tendered the

thanks of the club to Mr. Mac-

The civic entertainment committee weekly dance for the mem bers of the three services and ladies will open tomorrow evening at the Chamber of Comservices who wish to procur mayor's secretary, John Baxter, at the City Hall, or from Alder-man W. H. Davies, e/o Empire Realty Co. Ltd., 1008 Broad Street. Wives of soldiers, sailors and airmen away from the city are invited to apply for tickets. Jerry Schofield's orchestra will provide the music.



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Perguson. aged 65 years born in Cranton, Belinburgh, Beotland, and the Covernment of Canada 33 years age. He leaves to mourn his less, besides his wife, Bissabeth Perguson, three daughters Mina and Dors, at home, and Arr A. Show; one son. Alexander; three sisters, the Misses Nitsa and Joseph Perguson and Mrs. W. Dawson, tand. one brother, Tom. all in Several and plessin factor in Mouri-land; also two grandchildren, in Victoria.

toria.

Puneral from Hoyward's B.C. Puneral
habel on Saturday at 3.30 p.m. Intertent in Soyal Oak Surial Park.

BLATES BLATES Avenue, an disable, December-1, 1806, there passed away at the age of the year, Frank Robest Carlow. As matter son or the characteristics of the passed away at the age of the year, Frank Robest Carlow. As matter son or the characteristics of the characteristics of the characteristics of the Victoria Liberal Association. There remain to rurvive his passing his wife and three daughters. Mrs. J. B. Bardeaste and Mrs. Little Kanning of Seatile, Wash, and Miss. Wittersis; four elsters after an Arra Ann Clark. Mrs. M. Camsusa and Mrs. Plorence Twing, all of Victoria; one brother. W. W. Carlow. Sascenos, B.C.; also 14 grandchildren.

W. W. Carlow, Sascemen, B.C.; also by grandchildren. Termining are resting at the chapet the Sanda Mortuary Ltd., from where the Sanda Mortuary Ltd., from where days December 4: 1964, at 2.39 o'clock day December 4: 1964, at 2.39 o'clock o reassing will be laid at rest in the Col-der Sanda Sa

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MEETINGS As Arranged By the Municipal Council Monday, Dec. 9, 1940— Ward 1: C.C.F. Hall, Bichmond Bd. Ward 3: Gordon Head School. Desday, Bec. 10, 1940-

Ward 4: Marigold Institute Hall. Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1940-Ward 5: Royal Oak Community Hall Ward 6: Reating Temperance Hall.

Priday, Dec. 13, 1940— Ward 7: Hampton Hall. All Meetings are scheduled to com-mence at 8 p.m.

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the Royal Jubilee Hospital. So popular was the affair and so generous the patronage that the

The Victoria-Saanich beach and parks committee, meeting for its last session of the year in the City Hall, yesterday afternoon extended thanks to those individbazaar was opened by Miss Lena uals and agencies which had helped it throughout 1940. Special tribute was paid to Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart for their for its work in connection with the nospital and briefly referred

to the various phases of work undertaken by the auxiliary's committees. Miss Mitchell wished kindness and co-operation and Mayor Andrew McGavin and the members all possible success Reeve A. G. Lambrick were re-quested to convey the message with the bazaar, and, at the con-clusion of her little address, was personally to the owners of Ber presented by the president, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, with a fragrant corvenuto. The committee passed votes of thanks to Hon. John Hart and sage bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. H. M. Young, the general Hon, C. S. Leary for the provin-cial government's assistance in

> road to the top of Mount Doug-Reeve Lambrick was thanked for his excellent leadership of the

financing the surfacing of the

loint group during the year. chasers at the dolls' stall, and Complaints from the Saanich health officer over the lack of business was also brisk at the stalls of lovely woollies for babies and children, dolls' clothes, which sanitary conveniences at the northeast corner of Elk Lake and proved to be popular with the little girls who wished to rea recommendation that a surface drain at Cathoro Bay be boxed plenish wardrobes of their own olls: novelties and linens, home committee. An offer to purchas cooking, candy stall, with its strikthree acres in the Elk Lake area ing red and white color scheme, and at the stall of plants, bulbs was declined on the grounds the and was watershed property. and other garden produce and

construction of a drain through Cordova Bay Park and the thanks room, where the fireplace was banked with potted flowering poinsettias, while on the mantel-Association for the committee's work at Mount Douglas Park was received. piece was holly, greenery and The social committee of Tilli-

The tea tables were covered cum P. T.A. will meet at the home with scarlet oilcloth covers, with of Mrs. E. Bendrodt, 438 Davida large silver bowl in the centre ontaining shining ailver and red ing to attend will be welcome. Helpers, Mrs. M. Young; prayer Plans will be made for the tea partner, Miss M. Butt. Tea was balls, while red candles glowed in the branched silver candelabra at to be held at the closing of school served by the executive commit-As an added attraction for the for the Christmas holidays. children, Mr. Frank Merryfield

from seemingly empty hats and kept them amused with his clever patter" and tricks. By "fortifying" white flour with vitamin B1 and adding calcium salt, the British govern ment aims to give white bread some of the nutritive qualities

gave two performances of

wizardry and the little guests sat spellbound by his feats of magic

as he drew pigeons and rabbits

convener of the bazaar was ably

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Building, Blanshard Street, the proceeds to be donated to the recreations rooms for navy men. Mrs. W. B. L. Holms, wife of Commander Holms, will open the affair at 2.30.

Mrs. Caddich will be in charge of the tea tables, assisted by Mrs. Cushing and Dr. Olga Jardine. Madam Earp with her cards,

teacup and palmistry, also her wonderful crystal, will be an added attraction. The convenera of the stalls are: Knitted goods, or the stalls are: Knitten goods, Mrs. Stokes; aprons, Mrs. Thos. Heatley and Mrs. C. Cardiff; novelties, Mrs. H. Clunk; fish pond, Mrs. S. Boden and Mrs. R. Hilton; candy, Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Tyler; sewing, Mrs. Rumper.

St. Michael's Women's Aux

iliary held their annual meeting

in the Parish Hall, Tuesday afternoon, with the president, Miss K. Oldfield, presiding. A hearty welcome was extended to Rev. Canon and Mrs. Hitchcox. Satisfactory reports were presented by all sec retaries. Bouquets of flowers were presented to Miss Oldfield and Miss M. Butt. January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Parker, Prospect Lake. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Miss K. Oldfield; vice-president, Mrs. Hitchcox; secretary, Mrs. F. E. Blake; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Peet; Living Message, Mrs. K. Mead-Robins: Dorcas, Mrs. M. Young; Street, tomorrow afternoon at 2.

Any member of the P.T.A. wishoffering, Mrs. C. Gaskell; Little

Mrs. W. B. L. Holms to Rev. Lydia Gruchy Addresses Women

Rev. Lydia E. Gruchy addres the young women of the church last evening at First United on opportunities for service. Miss Helen Struthers, missionary-Helen Struthers, missionary-deaconess of the Chinese United church, presided. The devotional period was conducted by Miss Grace Leaman's C.G.I.T. group of Oak Bay United Church. Miss Barbara Dawson of St. Alden's United Church sang. Miss Gruchy was introduced by Miss Marie McDougall, deaconess of First United Church. Those present were members of Mission Circles. Girls' Clubs of the Y.W.C.A. and C.G.I.T. girls and their lead

At Metropolitan United Church Wednesday afternoon, Miss Gruchy spoke to the members of the women's associations. Her message was a challenge women of the church, showing them their responsibilities in these days of crises. Mrs. J. B. Munro, president of

the central executive of the Woman's Association of First Woman's Association of Pirst
United Church, presided and Mrs.
D. P. Garrison conducted the devotional period. Mrs. T. H. Johns
of Metropolitan United Church
sang. Miss Gruchy was introduced by Dr. A. S. Whitehouse,
minister of Metropolitan Church.

the care of children's teeth was shown by Dr. Hugh Clarke, dental clinic officer, before the James Bay P.T.A. at its meeting in the South Park School Tuesday. Mrs. D. B. Cantell, the president was in the chair. Plans were made for the turkey court whist drive on Friday evening at 8; tickets may be obtained at the door. The handsome cushion worked by Mrs. McIssac was on display and will be dispe to aid the funds.

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By Miss Clare Briggs When a Feller Needs a Friend





S OF FIRST U.S. MARINE CASUALTY SAFE-Here's the first original picture show ing survivors of the City of Rayville sinking as they reached a haven in Apollo Bay, Australia. Left grains market, and trading was to right: A Jamieson, F, Stein, J. Green, Chief Officer W. Hart, F. Gritzner, A. Jones and P. McMahon. Sa. City of Rayville, 5,883 tons, went down when she struck a mine. One died, 37 were saved.

LONDON (CP) - The Daily Mail, in a front page dispatch under a Washington dateline, said last night:

"The United States government are placing 150 American and the United States, the Van providing for completion of the St posal immediately."

The dispatch, attributed to un-"This timely aid, decided on in government conferences in the past 48 hours, is part of a plan to mobilize all available rican merchant shipping to

It added: "More destroyers are likely to follow, as well as an increased flow of aircraft," and that it was understood that Presithat it was understood that President Rooseveit "laid down a ad plan for this increased exing on his Caribbean cruise."

Seamen Want Bonus

HONOLULU (AP)-The Greek freighter Point Judith, loaded with scrap iron for Japan, scrap iron for remained at her pier today with 20 seamen striking for \$500 war risk insurance for each man and a bonus of \$200 for entering Jap-

Crew Landed in Eire

LONDON (CP)-Twenty-three members of the crew of the 1,937-ton Jugoslav steamship Cetvrti, which was sunk by a Nazi bomber off the coast of Ire were landed today at Val-

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merchant ships at Britain's dis couver shipment totaling 770 Lawrence seaway and power proons.

Another freighter flying the national safety and welfare de-The dispatch, attributed to un-named sources "of the highest Kaisha, the Tatuno Maru, which The

Kaisha, the Tatuno Maru, which passed up to Vancouver late presaging another battle in Congress over the long-debated proconsignment of Japanese oranges

meet what officials here (in Washington) believe is Britain's first and most imperative need." It added: "More destroyers are

NEW YORK (AP) Two ves sels one saying she was without steering gear in battering seasradioed from the North Atfantic mage sunk in the war.

Nova Scotia Flier Sinks Nazi U-Boat

LONDON (CP)-The Air Ministry said today that Flying Ofofficial release.

The ministry said Badoux signted the submarine about to enter port and immediately attacked, "screaming down with bomb doors open."

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Unable to submerge in time, the submarine fired with its con-ning tower gun and hit the Nova Scotian's plane three times. Badoux hit the U-boat's stern squarely with one bomb and an other burst close to the hull. The submarine's stern was lifted from the water, then the U-boat dis-appeared in a swirl of oil and

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Wheat traders showed little interest to day as prices continued firm on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. At the close values were until the close value value

lots of No. 1 northern sold for shipment to castern position, and there were a few sales in No. 3 northern. Buyers sought low grade cash wheat for all-rail shipchanged.

Exporters and investors offered support to barley in the coarse

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May	77-1	17-3	77-3	77-1		
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Barley -	-					
Dec.	43-2	43-4	43-6	43-1	43-2	
May	43-6	43-1	44-4	43-7	43-7	
July	- 42	42-3	42-6	42-2	43-2	
Oats-						
Dec	33-4	33-4	33-4	33	33	
May	32-6	32-5	32-6	32-4	32-4	
July	. 31-2	31-3	31-3	31-1	31-1	
Rye-						
Dec	. 46-1	46-3	46-2	46-1	66-1	
May	49-4	49-4	49-5	49-2	49-2	
July	30-6	50-5	50-5	50-4	50-4	
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The President's announcement, presaging another battle in Con-	INDIANTER FOR LEIDAL
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gress over the long-debated pro-	
ject (defeated in 1934) was made	
by A. A. Berle Jr., assistant Secre- tary of State, in an address be-	Onte - 79-4 32-5
fore the Great Lakes Seaway and	May 49 49-4
Power Conference here President Roosevelt in a mes-	CHICAGO (AP) - Unwilling

ness of grain traders to venture sage to the conference read by far on either the buying or sell Berle, emphasized the St. Lawing sides of the wheat market today kept the price to a narrow Pit brokers blamed this heat Partie Ges and Section

radioed from the North Atlantic today for aid.

The first cry for assistance, picked up by the Mackay Radio, came from the 4,295-ton. Greek steamship Taygetos. She asked a mistaken opposition, based on time, on trade uncertainty regarding settlement of outstand ing December contracts involving approximately 9,000,000 bush els.

Wheat closed unchanged to the pilmen of time, on trade uncertainty regarding settlement of outstand ing December contracts involving approximately 9,000,000 bush els.

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the hip a ire- /al-	steamship Taygetos. She asked immediate assistance. The cause of the distress was not given, but her position appeared to be somewhere off the British coast. Five hours later the British steamship Saltwick radioed she was in distress about 700 miles from the coast of Scotland, and saked immediate aid. The 350-foot, 3.775-ton Saltwick said her steering gear was gone and that "battering seas" were breaking over her. Lloyd's Register listed the Taygetos as a vegetable oil tanker owned by Coulouthros and Sons, with Andros, Greece, her home	in 1934," Mr. Roosevelt said, "was a mistaken opposition, based on failure to appraise the full needs of their country in the world situation which was even then developing. VITAL NECESSITY "I said then that 'an opportunity is presented to complete a seaway comparable in economic value to the Panama Canal," a seaway to which the public development of St. Lawrence power is inseparably linked. "It was then an opportunity. It is now a vital necessity." A commission, named by the United States and Canadian gov-	Wheat—Dec May July Corn—Dec May July Oats—Dec May July Dec May July Bys—Dec	t clos compa er 90 corn 615, to %	red v to 9 % to May lowe	nchan with :	ged t yester May down, to 6	do % rday. 86% De-	Republic from and moved. Safeway Buorea Scheening Resturk Scheening Resturk Scheening Resturk Scheening Resturk Scheening Resturk Scheening Resturk Standard Case Texas Corp Texas C	
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leading Joward a treaty covering the project's construction are uniter way between the two governments.

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP)-4 The crew of a Normonic wegian freighter early today gained control of a fire that had gained control of a fire that had today reported a net profit of Emphasizing the need of the broken out in one of the ship's \$82,132, after all charges, for the Emphasizing the need of the St. Lawrence project for defence, President Roosevelt declared:

The United States needs this great landlocked sea as a secure

The security of the firm was confined below the previous year. Net working capital was \$256,115, compared capital was \$256,115, compared with a net profit of \$42,844 the previous year. Net working capital was \$256,115, compared with \$108,324 at the end of the

the vessel, a fruit boat, arrived SHIP INSURANCE

C.P.R. Official Dies seaway to produce aluminum VANCOUVER-David Gordon and more aluminum for the air-

Beatty, assistant superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Nelson since September 15, mercial war risk insurance rates of the Canadian Pacific September 15, at Nelson since September 15, mercial war risk insurance at Nelson since September 15, despite British shipping losses. The British war risk office in The British war risk office in British war risk office in the British war risk insurance at the second

of Medicine Hat, and his widow, the former Beatrice Fewings, of Winnipeg, accompanied the remains to Medicine Hat for funeral services in the Alberta city on Catueday.

TACOMA (CP)—A nondescript sloop bobbed on the waters of Commencement Bay today and two inexperienced youths who had hopes of sailing to the South Seas in the 22-foot, gaff-rigged boat were in city jail.

The ship and the youths were seized by the coastguard following reports that marine gear and goods had been stolen from yachts and launches moored along Commencement Bay.

Detective Captain Cliff or borne said the 20-year-old skipper of the sloop confessed he purchased it this week for \$75\$ and only had \$56 left to outfit the boat.

the had plainted to sail "for parts inknown" later this week with a 19-year-old deck hand. The youths, both of Tacoma, were held for larceny investigation."

Osborne said the skipper admitted he had never been to sea and knew nothing about navigation.

South Atlantic

Freighters Sunk

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Germany, and after Hitter's rise to power a teacher at Brussis.

Dr. Hartogs, interned by the French because of his nationality when he field before the German butted he had never been to sea and knew nothing about navigation.

Speculators Are Timid

prices.

Heaviness at Close TORONTO (CP)-Tone of the stock market turned a bit heavy

Upper Canada, Cochenour and

Naybob Golds moved at better

Closing prices were down for Buffalo-Ankerite, Little Long Lac,

East Malartic, San Antonio, Perron and Uchi. Hudson Bay, Nickel and No-

Steels were weak generally. Im-perial Oil firmed % and B.A.-lost

(By A. R. Ames & Co.)

Home Oil and Davies closed up

randa registered declines

in the late afternoon.

At the close values were unchanged to % cent higher with December 73%, May 77% and July 78% cents.

Offerings were light throughout the session. Early in the day there was light buying by mills before mid-season. At times trading was at a standstill with the sit deserted.

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Chicago wheat continued firm, ing. Southern Railway, Santa Fe

Chicago wheat continued firm, but trading was reported duli with no special market news to influence traders. Buenos Aires slipped back to the pegged levels and held unchanged at noon.

In the cash wheat market small lets of No. 1 northern sold for

(By H. A. Humber Ltd) New York closing aver-

ages: 30 Industrials 129.95, off .80

YMIR YANKEE PROFIT

today reported a net profit of

with \$168,334 at the end of the

NEW YORK (AP) - Marine

underwriters here said today the

crippled Portuguese liner Nyassa reached port under tow yesterday with 458 passengers. Among

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Papers in Reverse

r Canada

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices vere on the downside in late stock market dealings today and fractional declines ruled.

St. Lawrence Paper Preferred

was off a point while Price
Brothers, Bathurst, Dryden and
St. Lawrence Corporation issues
gave up-minor fractions.

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London
was unchanged at \$37.54 an ounce in
Canadian funds, 168s in British, representing the Bank of England's paying price
The Titate \$35 Washington price amounted
to \$38.50 in Canadian. Canadian Car Preferred backed

Associated Brew com.	15%	16
Do pfd	109%	
Bathurst Paper Building Products	12 4	
Building Products Canada Northern Power	15'2	
Canada Steamahija	416	1%
Do pfd.	175	17%
Canadian Alcebel A	175	190
Canada Car and Poundry	819	
Do. pfd	20 4	21 %
Canadian Celanese com		29
Do. pfd	123	125
Canadian Converters	17	18
C P R com. Cockshutt Plow	514	5%
Consolidated Smelters	38%	
Crown Cork	27	28
Distillers Seagrams com.	2614	26 %
Dominion Bridge	26	27
Dominion Coal pfd	19	
Dominion Steel and Coal B .	416	2.0
Dominion Tar Do. pfd.		20
Dominion Textiles	81%	-
Gatineau Power pfd	. 87	
General Steelwares com	6%	6%
Hamilton Bridge	416	416
Hollinger	. 13	11%
Howard Smith	9914	103%
Do. pfd Hudson Bay M. and S	2414	24%
International Nickel	34	34 %
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Lake of the Woods		17
Massey-Harris	. 3%	34
Montreal Cottons pfd	.109	1
Montreal Power	20%	29%
National Breweries	. 11.0	29%
National Steel Car		87
Ogilvies	. 22	23
Ottawa Power		10
Penmans	. 40%	25.4
Power Corporation		6%
Price Bros	12%	-
Do., pfd.	. 13	
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd	. 18	18%
St. Lawrence Paper pfd	. 41%	
Sherwin Williams	- 10%	11
Steel of Canada	. 73	74
Do. ptd.	. 73	18
United Steel		466
Can. Investment Pund		200
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Do. pfd	6%	4%
Asbeston	. 14	40.
Bathurst B	216	
Brewers and Distillers	- 2	2.0
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Canadian Breweries	180	110
Do. pfd.	. 34%	25%
Canadian Victors		316
Commercial Alcohols	.165	175
Consolidated Paper	****	115
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Fleet Aircraft	5%	
Pord A	. 16%	16%
Pracer Company	-	10

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ed Grain Growers Ltd., 41/1% 1st Mortgage Si BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.

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Bonds

narrowly and Brown and Pacalta were off slightly. NEW YORK (AP)-Announce Bid Asked 157 158 18 18 18 12 26 27 16 2 19 11 20 5 21 16 5 16 5 16 ment of \$100,000,000 trade and light trading on the forenoon sescurrency credit to Argentina by sion of Vancouver Stock Exchange the United States import-export today. Transactions totaled 7,675 bank and treasury brought an shares.
immediate rise of from 1 to more Wellington led the golds with a than 2 points in several Argen-tine government and municipal mained unchanged from yester-

bonds today. FOREIGN (By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.) Australia 4 % 1904

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Colombia 6 % 1961

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Colombia 5 % 1965

Italy 7 % 1991

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Peru 6 % 1961

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Above prices in New York.

Alberta 4 % 1963

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Metal Prices LONDON (AP) — Tin. barely steady; spot, 25-3 15s bid, £257 asked, future, £259 15s bid, £260 5s asked

LONDON (AP)—Ber gold 168s. un-changed. (Equivalent 833-86.)

Canadian Car Preferred backed
a point while C.P.R., National
Steel Car and Canadian Car common eased small amounts.

"By James Richardson and Sons"

Bid Asked
Alzoma Steel com
Do., 47d
Do., 47

Montreal Produce MONTREAL (CP)—Spot Butter, Quebec (92 score) 32% to 33%, Quebec (38 score) 32% to 32%; Quebec (92 score) fresh.

Begg. ...stern A large. 38 to 37.
Butter futures: December, 33%; January, 33 to 33%; Pebruary, 23% to 33%; March, 33% to 33%;

London Market

LONDON (AF)—One of the factors mentioned in brokerage offices as causing the duit and slightly backward behavior than usual shipping losses and attacks by the Germans on provincial towns. Department store stocks were offered on prospects of increased rationing resulting from intensification of the war effort. Brewery shares were likewise in supply as were some of the electric supply such as the store of the such as the supply of the supply of

Calgary Oils

CALGARY (CP)-While a few medium-priced oil issues were bid slightly higher on Calgary Stock Exchange today, actual transactions were almost negligible Transfers totaled 2,850 shares Transfers totaled 2,850 shares. Bids for Home were four higher at 2.42 and Okalta one up at 70 bid, with a few shares changing hands at one time at 75.

Egg Prices

The Soviet Union reports that it leads the world in furs and supplies more than one-third of the world's supply.

Price Changes Small

VANCOUVER (CP)-Few price changes were registered during

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day's closing bid at 1. Caribon Gold Quartz at 2.20 advanced 4 from Wednesday's bid and Hedley

tain at 82 were unchanged.

Among the oils Home climbed 5 to 2.45 and Federated Petroleum 22.75 29.25 at 37 was up 2 from yesterday's bid and Pacific Petroleum was unchanged at 25

metal trader and finished at 1.80, unchanged.

Unchanged.

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Mill City
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Okalta
Pacific Pete
Frairis Royalties
Royal Canadian
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NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign exchange late rates: Official Canadian control

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board rates for U.S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canacian dollar in New York open market 13-16 per cent dis-count or 86.93% U.S. cents. Great Britain, official (Bankers

Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.04

Livestock

CALGARY (CP)-Receipts: Cattle 205, calves 5, hogs 573.
Medium to good light butcher steers, 7.00; medium to good light heifers, 6.00 to 7.00; common and heifers, 6.00 to 7.00; common and heavies down to 5.00. Common to medium cows, 3.00 to 4.00; can-ners and cutters, 2.00 to 2.75. Common to medium bulls, 3.50 to 4.25. A few stocker and feeder calves, 5.00 to 6.25. Good lambs, yesterday, 8.50. No hog sales.

Bralorne Mines

(Non-personal Linbility)

NOTICE is hereby given that a Quarterly Dividend of 20 cents per share and an Extra Dividend of 10 cents per share have been declared on the paid-up capital stock of the company, payable on the 15th day of January, 1941, to shareholders of second as of December 21st. 1846. as of December Sist, 1 By Order of the Bo

PONALD GRACE, Secretary-tr souver, B.C., ember 2nd, 1940.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople ®



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Mr. and Mrs.

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Freckles and His Friends















By Williams OUT OUR WAY



By Martin



By Roy Crane



NO.

WITH IT BEFORE

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosses



By George McMan



Uncle Ray

Frenchman Made Big Clock for King's Palace

So far we have spoken about sundials, fire clocks, candle clocks and water clocks. All were used during ancient times or in the middle Ages in Europe.



Bronze figures who strike bell rted with a clock in Venice, Italy.

Such clocks played a part in time telling for many hundreds of years, but none was good enough to make people content with it. Even the water-clock which marked 24 hours of the day was not by any means "per-fect." The water sometimes fect." The water sometimes would flow too fast, sometimes too slow. Changes in the weather would change the rate of the dripping water. An outdoor waterclock would stop when the tem-perature came down to the freez-Ing point.

meet these problems, men made tests with weights. Six centuries ago, before Columbus was born, a "weight-clock" was made. The idea was to let a weight unwind a rope which had been wrapped around a rod.

If you had been in Paris during the year 1360, you might have seen a man at work on a large and important clock. His nar was Henry de Vick, and he was making a clock for the king of

The king had grown tired of the old-style water clock, and de Vick had promised to build a better kind. The power was to be supplied by a 500-pound weight. De Vick worked on the clock

for years, and at last finished it. A crank was employed to raise the weight to the proper height Then the force of gravity made t fall.

Cogwheels, which worked against other wheels, kept the weight from falling too last. The last wheel turned was the one which moved the clock hand. There was only one hand; that was a day of hour-hands, but not of minute hands.

De Vick's clock was for a long time a part of the life of Paris. People looked at it where it had been set up, near the top of the royal palace. Often it was wrong by an hour or two, but it was the best guide to the time which most persons had.

About the year 1510, a German locksmith named Peter Henlein, made a better form of clock. It was run by the power of a metal spring. When the spring was wound up, it would make the clock run for 39 or 40 hours.

It is not certain that Henlein was first to make a spring-driven clock. We know however, that he was one of the pione clocks of the same type came into

wide use in Europe.

Another step ahead was the striking clock. This would make a sound with the passing of each hour. At first a man was hired to strike a bell when each hour passed. Later, one of more figures in the shape of men were placed near a bell. With small hammers they struck the outside, one stroke for one o'clock, two for two o'clock, and so on. These figures were called "clock jacks."

HOROSCOPE Friday, December 6.

Benefic aspects rule strongly today. Constructive work of all sorts is stimulated under this configuration which is also help-

ful to trade and commerce.

Women are under a happy direction of the stars. It is a 35 To prepare for direction of the stars. It is a 35 To prepare for favorable date for entertaining and for whatever assures social contacts. The young will participate in romance. Love affairs will flourish this month, as war 42 Tea tester, influences inspire speedy courtaining. Much demand for women who belong to the world of the theatre is indicated, Actresses for stage and screen should profit.

The outlook for promises were

theatre is indicated. Actreases for stage and screen should profit.

Housing shortages will be wide-spread in the spring, and for this reason the building of small dwellings will be profitable. Employment of trained hands will be imperative. Mechanical ability will be slow in attaining complete organization. Many sub-versive influences must be oversive influences and the index to hasty many transitions that require quick brains.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD LOWER

ANSWER: No. It extends slightly outside at several points.

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ANTARCTIC CIRCLE

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a 17-year-old boy and a senior in high.
I think I am old enough to go around with girls of my own age,
but my father will not let me use the car unless the whole family is in it. I have made up my mind to get a car of my own I right? A DISHEARTENED BOY ..

Answer: I think your father is making a great mistake in not letting you have the use of the car sometimes. It takes the heart out of a boy for his father not to understand how he feels and try help him have the innocent pleasures that belong to his time

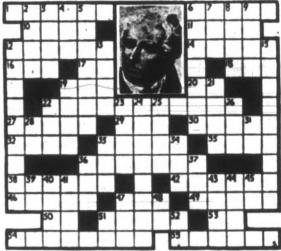
I approve of your determination to get yourself a car. It gives you something to work for.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My husband earns a good salary, but he gambles it all away and we are always in debt to everyone. Time and again he has promised me to give it up, but the next payday he does the same thing and comes home with empty pockets. Would you advise me to quit, or stick out my marriage for

Answer: Gambling is the most incurable of all vices. A gambler virtually never reforms. Plan your life with the certainty that you will never be able to depend upon him.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



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14 Sphere of action. 16 To possess. 18 Scarlet. 19 Humor. 20 On.

22 Perceiving beforehand. 27 Nostrils. 30 Oak fruit. 32 Golf club. 33 Goddess of

5 Funereal 21 One time. 22 Opposed to songs. 6 Bract. 7 Rowing tool. 23 Mooley

8 Sheaf. apple. 9 Four plus five. 24 Teller of tales. --- OF searcher for 12 He was a — 25 Three.
or leader 26 Thick shrub.
of settlers. 28 Measure. new lands in Kentucky. 55 He was a soldier.

28 Measure. 31 Rhode Island 13 Decays. 15 His was a life VERTICAL (abbr.). of hazards or 33 Bed. 2 In a row. 34 Rigid. 36 Bashful. 3 Midday. -8. Answer to Previous Puzzle



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EDMONTON (CP)-The head office of the illegal Jehovah's Witnesses sect is in Toronto and all tracts and literature are obtained from that city, J. W. Barber of Edmonton testified in police court here.

Barber, who said he was leader of the group's Edmonton branch until the sect was outlawed July 4, was a witness at the preliminary hearing of a charge Defence of Canada Regulations of against Mrs. Jean Van Oene laid under the Defence of Canada Regulations.

Hearing of charges against distribution of pamphlets entitled

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"The End of Naziism," distributed here November 17, will follow the present hearing. The others charged are Mrs. Oene's husband, Garrett Van Oene, Wardman Langstraff and John W. Ketter. Barber told the court member

group was a matter "between any person and his God," and all Christians would "naturally be witnesses of Jehovah." Beyond ber 2—Bangkok f that there was no way of estabhe added.

In the Burnaby police court yesterday Fred Yohn, 35, was remanded until Saturday when he appeared on a charge under the possession of literature "likely to prove prejudicial to the safety of the state. According to police, Yohn was in possession of a num-ber of pamphlets entitled "End of Naziism" when arrested last

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Siamese See Danger of Loss Of Independence

By C. YATES McDANIEL BANGKOK (AP)-Leaders of Thailand (Siam) are torn today between the necessity of provid-ing territorial satisfaction for the nationalistic aspirations they have drilled into their people and growing fear that insistence on their claims against French In-China will force them into an alignment with Japan which might cost Thailand her indepen-

(There has been sporadic bor der fighting between troops of Thailand and French Indo-China, but the French in Hanoi an-nounced yesterday that "reprisals nounced yesterday that "reprisals for Slamese attacks" had been halted "to permit diplomats every IN 'SUSAN AND GOD' In 'Wyoming' Show halted "to permit diplomats every opportunity to effect a settle

(In the past fighting, for which each side has accused the other of being responsible, there have been clashes between land units. air bombings of border towns Barber told the court member-ship in the Jehovah's Witnesses group was a matter "between any and on the Mekong River.

Twice-September 6 and October 2—Bangkok formally asked Vichy to return two small areas in Laos, westernmost Indo-China state which France took from Siam by threat of force in 1893.

Inhabitants are of the state of the stat lishing membership in the group. in Laos, westernmost Indo-China

(Siamese) race, the government maintained, and the areas are west of the Mekong River, the natural and historic boundary between French Indo-China and Thailand.

Bangkok also requested the ces sion to Thailand of the states of Laos and Cambodia if and when France relinquished her sovereignty over Indo-China.

Vichy rejected Bangkok's demands on both occasions and de-NEW YORK (AP)—Franklyn clared Indo-China would resist.
Hutton, broker and father of with force any Thai attempt to regain the territories by armed

force
The United States took two actions which Thailand has con- other important juvenile roles. sidered support for the French, position. The State Department reiterated its stand against any alteration of the staus quo by threat of or resort to force, and United States officials at Manila confiscated 10 warplanes—purchased by the Thai air force-on the ground they were needed for United States rearmament.

Simultaneously, an American oil company canceled a contract for aviation gasoline placed by Thailand and another America: Bangkok informed would be unable to fill an order for gun cotton.

These actions aroused resent ment in Bangkok. Thai officials asserted they were given to understand the United States stand was based on the belief Thailand was working with Japan to dismember Indo-China.

That spokesmen insisted their equests to Vichy contained no threat of force, that they were not acting with Japan and that they had merely concluded a non-

aggression pact with Tokyo.

The Thai government maintains that when it signed a nonaggression pact with France in June before the French collapse in Europe—it did so on the understanding the pact would pave the way for a general read-justment of the Thailand-Indo-China frontier.

Thailand foreign office says only that the matter has reached a "diplomatic impasse." But the peacetime defence force of about 40,000 has been doubled and the greater part of the army is deployed along the Indo-China

NEW UPRISINGS

frontier.

HANOL French Indo-China (AP)-Twenty native police were killed, nine others are missing and 21 were wounded in new native uprisings in Western Cochin China, the southern tip of French Indo-China, it was reported today.

French authorities arrested erous leaders in the revolts and prepared to send gunboats to that sector in a demonstration of strength.

The revolts came while there was a lull in the fighting on the Indo-China-Thai (Siam) border. FORCES MOVED

HONGKONG (CP) - Domei (Japanese news agency) today quoted a Japanese traveler arriv-ing in Hanoi, French Indo-China, ing in Hanoi, French Indo-China, as reporting that the French are converting Pnom-Penh, capital of Cambodia, into a base from which trucks, motorboats and junks loaded with troops have been streaming toward the Thailand (Siamese) border.

Pnom-Penh is filled with Annamite (native troops) and foreign kegionaires, and hotels are crowded with French women who accompanied their husbands, Domei quoted the travelers as saying.

blackout regulations on enforced and civillan evend Pnom-Penh forbid

CRYSTAL GARDEN - 9 TO 1 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6



Beast of Berlin," now at the York Theatre, starring Roland Drew and Steffi Duna.

JOAN CRAWFORD

Joan Crawford, the star who Rachel Crothers' stage success, which co-stars Frederic March

IN HITLER FILM

from a reporter's job a few years ago to be a screen leading man. Action in 'Covered portrays the role of the young German intellectual and idealist, who, with his young wife and a handful of loval followers, fights dictatorship on the "home front," in "Hitler Beast of Berin." the ear's sensational screen attraction, now showing at the York Theatre.

In "Hitler-Beast of Berlin." Roland Drew's wife is Steffi while Greta Granstedt Duna. and Allan Ladd play the two

CAPITOL THEATRE

Comedy intermingled with ro-mantic intrigue is the highlight of Universal's "Hired Wife," co-stars Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Virginia Bruce Especially designed for the stars, this picture, now play-

ing at the Capitol Theatre, crammed with unusual and unonventional situations.

The story deals with a girl who marries ber boss, with whom she

is in love, merely to get him out of a business lam. And the comedy rises out of the situations she creates by trying to keep him from the girl he loves. Robert Benchley heads the large

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was the surprise hit of "The through battles, raids and thrills, Women," joins forces again with and turns comedian in his funthe director, producer and scenarist of that production, George Cukor, Hunt Stromberg and outdoors adventure drama, show-Anita Loos, in "Susan and God," ing at the Dominion Theatre to picturization of the celebrated morrow.

mer desperado who, to protect and opens today at the Cadet a young girl and small child, becomes champion of law and order in a primitive wilderness, breaking up a gang of desper

Ann Rutherford has the young romance angle of the story with

Wagon Days'

Bob Livingston, Raymond Hat ton and Duncan Renaldo, dashing triumvirate known as "The Three Mesquiteers," ride again at the Rio Theatre' "Covered Wagon Days," their latest Republic vehicle, opened today for a run of three days, offering the latest in streamlined plot and fast action.

The story is based on the monetary insecurity that followed the Civil War.

POPULAR TEAM IN COMEDY HIT

The comic and dramatice propscheduled to reach their fullest realization when Again," co-starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, opens at the Oak Bay Theatre today.

A hilarious new comedy, the story deals with the amazing plight of a man who recovers from an attack of amnesia of eight years' duration.

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A year later she was given a role in an Australian-maa role in an Australian-made pic-ture, and, soon after that, her talent and beauty earned her a Hollywood contract. That same young woman is now starring in the sensational Alliance drama, "The Outsider," which is at the Plaza Theatre today. Her name is Mary Maguire, and her stock for screen immortality has gone up 100 per cent since picturegoers have had a chance to see her recreate on the screen the role which won acclaim for Katharine Cornell.

ATLAS THEATRE

Appetizing odors of freshly jed breakfast sausages and oacon proved too great a strain on the appetites of Joel McCrea and Laraine Day, his leading lady, during the filming of a scene for Walter Wanger's "Foreign Correspondent," now at the Atlas Thea-tre. As a result a hot-dog vendor on the set had a sudden rush of

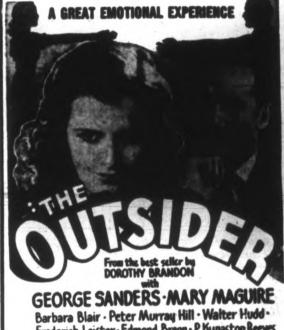








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